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VOL. VI NO. 222 WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1981 RAMADAN 7, 1401 A.H. TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIYALS

In Manama today

Saudi Arabia, Bahrain to sign causeway pact

By Adnan Sadiq
Gulf Bureau

MANAMA, Bahrain, July 7 — Saudi Arabia and Bahrain will sign Wednesday an agreement with Bandar-Balast International for the construction of a 25-km causeway linking the Kingdom's mainland with the island state of Bahrain.

Official sources told Arab News Tuesday that the \$594 million agreement will be signed here Wednesday by National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Abd Al-Khail and Yousuf Shirawai, Bahrain's minister of Industry and Development and the winning company, Bandar-Balast International.

The causeway, whose basic idea was mooted in the seventies, will be completed in

King receives Ulema; Fahd, French aid meet

TAIF, July 7 (SPA) — King Khaled received Monday evening the ulema and sheikhs as is customary every Monday. The audience was attended by Crown Prince Fahd.

Prince Fahd later conferred with an envoy of French President Francois Mitterrand, in the presence of Sheikh Jamil Alhegelen, the Saudi Arabian ambassador to France.

Earlier, the French envoy conferred with Sheikh Muhammad Abd Al-Khail, the minister of finance and national economy. The meeting was attended by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi, governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA), and Sheikh Alhegelen. The envoy arrived here Sunday evening.

8th Israeli drone downed by Syria

DAMASCUS, July 7 (Agencies) — Syria said Tuesday its Lebanon-based forces shot down the eighth pilotless Israeli reconnaissance plane which has violated Lebanese airspace. A Syrian military communiqué distributed by the officials news agency Sana said the Israeli drone was downed by the Arab Deterrent Forces that police Lebanon's civil war armistice.

"The wreckage of the downed enemy planes has been collected," the communiqué said, without elaboration. It was the eighth Israeli drone the Syrians have claimed since they moved Soviet-made surface-to-air SAM-6 missile batteries across the border into Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley April 29.

All previous drones shot by the Syrians were brought down by SAM-6 missiles on the Syrian-Lebanese border or in the Bekaa, Israel, which has conceded the loss of only four drones in earlier incidents, has threatened to use force to wipe out the missiles if U.S. mediation efforts fail to persuade the Syrians to withdraw the mobile missiles.

Iran closes Reuters

LONDON, July 7 (AP) — The Tehran bureau of the British news agency Reuters Ltd. has been closed indefinitely because of acts committed against the Iranian revolution, Tehran radio said Tuesday in a broadcast monitored here.

"The British press office of Reuters in Tehran, which has been a center of conspiracy against the Islamic revolution of Iran, has been closed down," the broadcast said. It did not elaborate.

Alan Thomas, an editor on the agency's news desk in London said Reuters knew little more than what was contained in the brief report. He declined to comment further until details of the Iranian action became clear.

Thomas said agency officials were attempting to reach their employees in Tehran by telephone, but "we're having a bit of trouble contacting them."

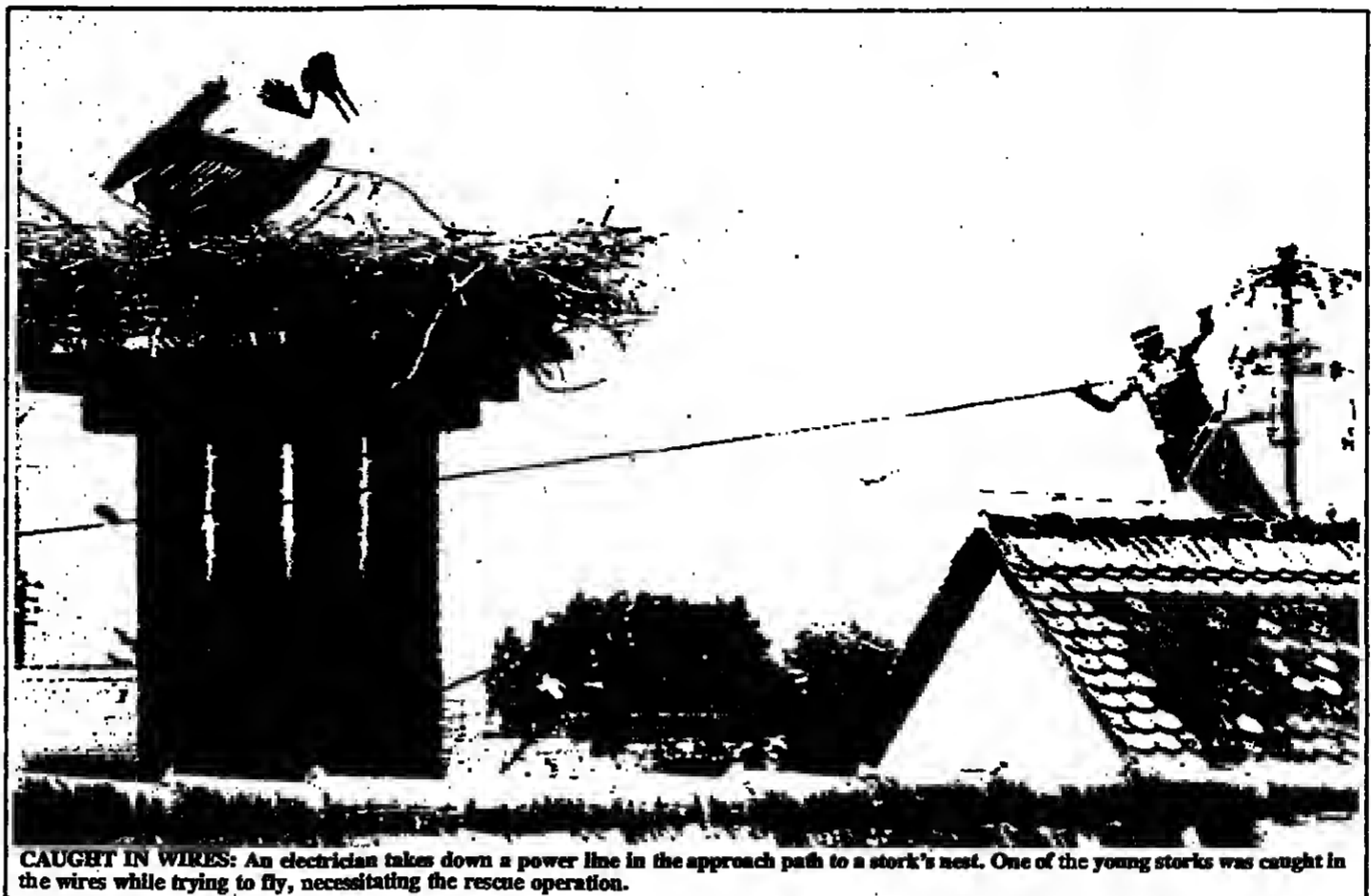
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CAUGHT IN WIRES: An electrician takes down a power line in the approach path to a stork's nest. One of the young storks was caught in the wires while trying to fly, necessitating the rescue operation.

Pakistan may protest

Fresh outbreak of violence strikes Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, July 7 (Agencies) — Ramping youths burned a warehouse and looted a supermarket in a third successive night of violence in Liverpool and police said Tuesday 75 persons were arrested.

But a force of 2,000 police, many moved into the city from nearby towns, managed to prevent the night-long sporadic clashes from turning into another orgy of full-scale rioting and looting. Unlike the weekend's events, no petrol bombs were hurled at police, who had asked riot filling stations to close to deny fuel to rioters.

Trouble was again confined to Toxteth, the inner city area with a high black population, which was the scene Saturday and Sunday of some of the worst rioting Britain has seen. Some politicians and community leaders say poor housing and high unemployment are at the root of the trouble, although youths interviewed by the press allege police harassment and racism.

Toxteth has black families descended from seamen and settled in the once-prosperous port during the last century. Now, with Liverpool hearing the brunt of recession, unemployment in the city is 17 percent and in Toxteth 40 percent. Black parents Moody night formed peace patrols and appealed through loud hailers: "Everybody go home. We don't want more trouble. For the sake of your parents... For your own sakes, please go home."

Detachments of police took up key positions before dark Monday night better equipped to deal with trouble makers. They had full-face visors and riot shields and some wore steel helmets. One policeman was injured, bringing the number of casualties in three nights to 226.

Interior Minister William Whitelaw, who has promised the police riot suits and special helmets, toured the riot area Tuesday.

Three clergymen toured the area appealing for calm, but their vehicle was stoned and had all its windows broken. One of them, Methodist Minister David Valentine, said: "There were no black youths involved tonight, but I saw boys and girls as young as 11 on the streets."

Neil Jones, a press photographer, said he saw white youths break into a hardware store, loot it and then set it on fire. "There were kids there no more than seven years old," Jones said.

Police said a jewelry shop in the Wavertree area was broken into, "but positive policing prevented the incidents escalating and it's calm now," a spokesman said. Earlier, police warned they would use numbing gas and rubber bullets to stop a recurrence of the weekend violence.

U.K. bobby's image faces change

LONDON, July 7 (AFP) — The traditional image of the unarmed British bobby (policeman) with his unusual "soft" helmet is about to be changed dramatically into a more martial one following four days of riots which have rocked public opinion.

The reason for the change was best summed up in Tuesday's mass circulation newspaper *Daily Mirror* which commented bitterly: "The British police is the worst equipped of the world's forces for dealing with rioting."

It continued: "Going by the lessons learned in massive riots in America, Japan and Europe, our police go into such situations virtually untrained and unprotected." William Whitelaw, home secretary (interior minister), told the House of Commons Monday that the British police would shortly be issued with steel helmets and fireproof combat fatigues. He did not mention giving them firearms, so they will continue to carry only the regulation truncheon.

His statement followed an official inquiry into the London (Brixton) riots, in April, when 245 police were injured, and showed that British police were unable to cope with petrol bomb and other heavy missiles.

In the Toxteth, Liverpool riots there were 255 police casualties, mostly light, and at Southall, London, there were a further 87.

The 130,000-strong British police force — each man must be at least 5ft.8 ins. (1.80

Soviet ship fires at TV crew plane

NICOSIA, July 7 (Agencies) — Camera-men working for an American television network said Monday night their charter plane came under fire from a Soviet warship as they tried to film it off the coast of Cyprus.

The CBS crew had been filming Soviet vessels assumed to be heading through the Mediterranean to take part in a joint Soviet-Syrian naval exercise. Cameron Paul Vittoroulis and recorder George Ioannides, both of Athens, were aboard a German charter flight.

"We were over the top of a Russian destroyer flying at about 800 feet when, just as we looked to the left, we saw a puff of black smoke and felt the plane shudder," Vittoroulis said. "We are sure it was only a warning shot meant to frighten us away, but we did not want to find out. It was too close for comfort."

Both the plane's crew and the camera team estimated that they were about 40 miles south of the Cypriot coast at the time.

Wolfgang Rospert, the pilot of the West German registered Beechcraft Kiogaer twin-engine plane, claimed the incident occurred about 48 kms on the southern coast of the island of Cyprus, and about 240 kms west of Beirut.

"We sighted this Soviet warship and started flying parallel to it to film it when we saw a puff of black smoke appear suddenly over us in the sky. At the same time I felt the

plane shudder slightly, as if we had hit a bump. I felt we were being shot at," the pilot added.

The puff of black smoke appeared about 1,000 feet behind his aircraft and 300 feet to one side as they were flying at an altitude of 5,000 feet. Rospert told the Associated Press in a telephone interview from Nicosia hotel. There had been no radio communication or any kind of other warning from the Soviet warship between the alleged warning shot, he added.

Vittoroulis and Ioannides said they filmed the Soviet warship and knowledgeable sources in Cyprus who saw the film and the ship's markings confirmed to them it was Soviet.

The camera crew said this was the only Soviet ship they sighted all day after searching for Soviet fleet units over the eastern Mediterranean. They said they combed the area between Cyprus and Syria and also flew parallel to the Syrian coast, keeping 48ms out to sea, on two separate flights, but did not see anything.

The CBS television crew had been assigned to film the Soviet warships that according to U.S. intelligence sources in Washington have been planned to take part in joint Soviet-Syrian naval maneuvers in the area. The same intelligence source said there are as many as 53 Soviet warships in the eastern Mediterranean.

British Steel loses \$1.2b

LONDON, July 7 (AP) — The state-run British Steel Corp. said Tuesday it lost a record 668 million pounds (\$1.28 billion) last year. The company's annual report blamed the loss on a three-month strike by steel workers, a sharp drop in British demand for steel products and a deterioration in European steel prices.

The 1980 figure compares with the 545 million pounds (\$1.04 billion) the company lost in 1979 and pushes the corporation's deficit over a four-year period to nearly 2 billion pounds (\$3.82 billion).

Despite the gloomy statistics, British Steel Chairman Ian MacGregor predicted, in the annual report, that it would not be long before the company was making money, provided "steel prices improve and market volumes do not fall away."

MacGregor said the demand for steel in Britain's slumping economy dropped from 14.2 million tons during the previous fiscal year to about 13 million tons this year — the lowest level since 1971.

The figures released Tuesday were deeply in the red despite cuts totaling 27 percent in the labor force and improvements in productivity.

The pound's firmness throughout much of the last financial year in effect lowered the price of foreign steel and caused imports to rise, cutting into British Steel's traditional market.

Its share of the British market went from 54 percent to 52 percent, MacGregor said. The staff employed by British Steel was cut by 45,000 workers. Under the restructuring plan announced in December, New York force reductions are expected as well as cuts in production capacity.

MacGregor said that these measures should allow the company to re-establish its financial balance, provided that demand picks up and prices improve.

End offensive, Tanaka tells exporters

TOKYO, July 7 (AP) — Japan's top trade official said Tuesday that Japan, as an "engine of the world economy," must do more to ensure its exports do not have a disruptive effect on the economies of its trading partners.

International Trade and Industry Minister Rokusuke Tanaka said the recent depreciation of the yen against the dollar, making Japanese exports cheaper and more in demand, was "a headache" for the government, which this year has been pressed by the United States and Europe to clamp down on auto exports. "We should abandon the idea that our only international function is to make money," Tanaka said in an address to the Japan National Press Club. "More thought must be given to our obligations as a member of the world community."

He said Japan's position that the free trade principle must be maintained at all costs is "the argument of the strong." He said Japan should consult more with its trading partners to avoid trade friction. Tanaka said he expected Japan to end up with a worldwide trade surplus of \$1 billion this year despite the nation's heavy oil import bill.

Through May this year, Japan exported \$61.0 billion worth of goods, up 27.7 percent from the same period in 1980, and imported \$61.7 billion worth, up 7.1 percent. In fiscal 1980, Japan, which imports 99 percent of its oil, had a balance of payments deficit of \$5.9 billion despite large surplus with the United States and Europe. Japan should show its good faith in efforts to reduce bilateral trade surpluses by eliminating trade barriers on agricultural products as quickly as possible, Tanaka said.

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Saud briefs ministers on Lebanese situation

TAIF, July 7 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal briefed the Council of Ministers about the latest meeting of the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon which was held in Lebanon Monday. The council met here Monday night under Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

The follow-up committee succeeded last week in bringing about a peaceful settlement in Zahle, Lebanon, when the Pbalangist force holding out in the city agreed to withdraw. Syria which had been besieging the area lifted the siege on the city. Lebanese forces took up positions in Zahle for the first time since the Lebanese troubles began. This was seen as a triumph for Arab diplomacy. The committee

met again in Beirut Monday to continue its efforts.

The council also approved the Agreement on Immunities and Privileges for the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, the cabinet spokesman said that the meeting examined a report submitted by Interior Minister Prince Naif on traffic in the Kingdom. The report contained a set of recommendations on the development of the traffic directorate. A committee has been set up for a detailed examination of the proposals.

A report on the National Center for Science and Technology was also studied during the meeting, Dr. Yamani said.

Kingdom gives Jordan \$120m

AMMAN, July 7 (AP) — Jordan received \$120 million from Saudi Arabia and \$47.5 million from the United Arab Emirates as second instalment from each of their annual confrontation support to Jordan's defense against Israel.

The 1978 Arab summit conference in Baghdad, Iraq, allocated a yearly financial aid of \$1.25 billion to Jordan to strengthen its military defense effort. The money is put up by Iraq, Algeria,

Saudi Arabia, Libya, the UAE, Qatar and Kuwait.

Saudi Arabia's share in the financial commitment to Jordan is \$37 million annually, and the UAE gives \$14 million. Jordan also received an additional \$20 million from Saudi Arabia and \$10 million from Iraq as contribution to the "save Jerusalem Fund," the announcement said.

King congratulates Comoro Islands

JEDDAH, July 7 (SPA) — King Khaled sent a cable of congratulations to President Ahmad Abdullah Abdul Rahman of Comoro Islands Monday on his country's independence day.

Turki donates to society

JEDDAH, July 7 — Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz donated SR50,000 for the Qarn Dhahi Welfare Society of Baha, it was learnt Tuesday. The donation comes as an encouragement to the society to help it continue its charitable services during the holy month of Ramadan.

In his cable, King Khaled expressed his best wishes for health and happiness to the president and success and progress for the people of Comoro Islands.

Meanwhile, the King and Crown Prince Fahd sent two cables of thanks to the Organization of the Islamic Conference Secretary General Habib Chatti Monday. The cables come in reply to his earlier messages to King Khaled and Prince Fahd about the normalization of relations between Morocco and Mauritania.

SR4.5 billion approved Baha, Medina projects on stream

MEDINA, July 7 — Two major road projects have been approved totalling more than SR4.5 billion, including the first step in the construction of Medina's second ring road given green light by Crown Prince Fahd. Medina Mayor Sadaqa Hassan Khashoggi said the ring road will pass through Qubaa, Erwa, Sultana, Al-Nasr and other areas. The project was initially approved for SR600 million.

Road projects totalling SR4 billion will be implemented in Baha to develop the area. A committee of undersecretaries will visit Baha next month to further assess the province's requirements. According to Baha Governor Ibrahim Ibrahimi, they will also examine methods to speed up the implementation of the projects.

A SR1.6 billion road project was awarded to three companies for the completion of the final 160 kilometers of a 240 kilometer two-lane highway. The road will cross several mountains and link several villages. The project will be completed within three years. The Taif to Hijaz road is also being converted into a two-lane highway extended to Ahha in addition to other improvements.

Contacts also have been initiated with

the Agriculture and Water Ministry to secure drinking water from Al-Mudaylef (100 kilometers from Baha) and feed the area. The ministry also will carry out a SR230 million project to supply Baha with potable water from Al-Aqiq, Belgarshi also will get its share of water through another project. In addition, 25 dams will be built in Hijaz and construction has already started.

In other developments, the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones plans to install 60,000 new lines in the area shortly. Also an SR 32 million contract was recently signed with an international firm for the planning of Hijaz areas.

Similarly, Ahmad Abdullah Al-Mish'el, director of the General Directorate for Municipal and Rural Affairs in the Central province, told *Al-Riyadh* that companies will soon be invited to bid for projects totalling SR247,638,000 in his area, to be carried out by various municipalities.

These projects include expropriation and a new building for Al-Kharj municipality (SR11,500,000); asphalt, lighting and pavement construction in De'eyyah and nearby villages, as well as

expropriations, construction of a public park, and bridges (SR76,000,000); expansion for Riyadh-Qasim road and Prince Fahd Street; a water network as well as temporary surfacing for Al-Zalifi municipality (SR15,200,000); SR10,350,000 for Al-Mujammaa Municipality to build a swimming pool, a vegetable and meat market and asphalt and light a number of streets; SR13,500,000 for Al-Dawademi municipality; SR13,700,000 for Wadi Al-Dawasser municipality; SR1,998,000 for Aff municipality; SR7,800,000 for Huraymelah; SR5,500,000 for Al-Dolom; SR2,500,000 for Al-Sulayyel; SR2,500,000 for Hontat Bani Sudair; SR4,000,000 for Al-Muzahemiyah; SR13,490,000 for Shaqra; SR5,000,000 for Darmae; SR4,500,000 for Marrat; SR3,800,000 for Thadeq; SR2,900,000 for Rawdat Sudair; SR5,800,000 for Al-Ghatt; SR3,500,000 for Hootat Sudair; SR4,400,000 for Tumayr; SR3,000,000 for Al-Hareeq; SR3,500,000 for Al-Hayathem; SR4,400,000 for Jalajel; SR7,000,000 for Sharoura; SR8,700,000 for Iflaj; SR3,300,000 for Nafi; and SR8,500,000 for Al-Quway'yyah.

5,102 illegal immigrants rounded up in Riyadh

RIYADH, July 7 — Police here have arrested a total of 5,102 illegal immigrants during the past three months, according to a statement in *Al-Riyadh* by Capt. Mattar Abdullah Al Mitairi. The immigrants who were arrested were either deported or given assistance with the necessary paperwork so they could legally remain in the Kingdom.

"Immigrants are considered illegal if they do not possess a valid residence permit or if they are doing a job other than the one they entered the country for," explained Capt. Mitairi. "This also applies to any immigrant who is working for anyone beside his original sponsor."

The Interior Ministry issued orders to deport illegal immigrants who cannot produce valid residence permits or to find them a legitimate sponsor who is ready to hire them during their stay within the country. The ministry said that anyone who does not meet these requirements must be deported at his own expense. Thousands of immigrants have been deported during the last four years.

Capt. Mitairi said that sponsors who hire personnel for profit and allow them to work for another company are also liable to fines and imprisonment. He cautioned employers not to hire any immigrants who were sponsored by another company, warning that this procedure is also illegal.

Every firm sponsoring an employee in the Kingdom must, according to Capt. Mitairi, report their disappearance within five days in order to avoid a fine of SR10,000.

Legally, after a period of three months, an employee may be transferred to another company. After six months, the new employer can request a permanent transfer and a residence permit.

Capt. Mitairi emphasized that illegal immigrants are not considered or treated as criminals.

Sudan to get 500,000 copies of Holy Quran

MAKKAH, July 7 (SPA) — The Muslim World League Secretary General Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan said Monday that the league will be sending 500,000 copies of the Holy Quran for distribution in Sudan. Of three million copies of the holy book recommended by MWL, one million copies have been printed for distribution to Muslims in Indonesia.

Harakan said a delegation of MWL has returned from China and has brought with it the interpretation and meaning of the Quran in the Chinese language.

He said the Chinese translation of the holy book will be submitted to the league for initiating the printing of Quran copies in the Chinese language. They will be distributed to China for the benefit of Chinese Muslims.

He added that the MWL would also translate the holy Quran to Russian language.

He called upon all the Muslims of the world to contribute towards the activities of MWL for making copies of the Quran printed in their languages. He praised the generous aid given by the government of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd for translating and printing the Quran in English, Japanese and Turkish languages.

Gulf states collect \$131m for U.N.

MANAMA, July 7 — The Arab states of the Gulf have so far paid up \$131 million towards a fund to help the humanitarian agencies of the United Nations, according to Prince Talal bin Abdul Aziz.

Prince Talal, honorary assistant to the U.N. secretary general for the UNICEF, said here Monday that the money will be deposited with the recently-formed Arab Gulf Countries Assistance Program to U.N. Development Agencies. The Gulf body will, in turn, support the United Nations activities to relieve the misery of children worldwide.

Prince Talal made the statement after presiding over a meeting of the governing body of the fund to discuss the program's regulations.

Prayer and Fasting Times

Wednesday 7 Ramadan:

Maghreb (Sunset)	Isha (Night Prayer)	Suhor (Dawn)	Fajr (Sunrise)	Dhuhr (Noon)	Asr (Afternoon)
7.08	9.08	1.59	4.19	5.44	12.26
					3.43

* These times are applicable only to the residents of Makkah region, and it is essential for people residing outside the region to observe the timing difference.

COMMENT

By Muhammad Mahmood Hafez Al Nadwa

I don't believe that all beggars are professionals, nor do I believe that all those physically handicapped, who used to beg, have now got opportunities of some honorable jobs. In my view, some of them are forced to beg so that they can live and face life's difficult circumstances. In this context, social research workers can perhaps give us the facts which they obtain from their field survey.

Beggary is, however, a permanent source of an unpleasant phenomenon for every countryman, especially as God has blessed this country with many bounties. Moreover, the state has adopted the policy of social insurance which should absorb this phenomenon. But, unfortunately, the social insurance scheme has not been able to wipe out beggary, nor we, as individuals, have found any remedy for this social evil.

Thank God, we are not poor. I wonder how and from where this phenomenon originated in this country. If someone says that expatriates form the biggest number of beggars in the Kingdom, I would say that, as needy Muslims, there is no objection if they get something to sustain life and other daily needs. But if beggars are natives, it is obviously a very painful situation. Then it becomes a collective responsibility for all the citizens, taking into consideration the fact that the state carries out its obligations in this direction.

While we are discussing beggary, we can derive inspiration from a proverb saying that one should sleep with full satisfaction to his appetite while his neighbor lies hungry. The traditions of the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) provide us the broad base on which we can successfully build a comprehensive Islamic society.

BRIEFS

SANAA, (SPA) — North Yemen's Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries Dr. Ahmad Al-Hamdani conferred here Tuesday with Saudi Arabia's Charge d'Affaires Mahmoud Badawi. The talks covered cooperation in agriculture.

TAIF, (SPA) — A total of SR4,250,000 was granted to 170 persons by the government until June 22 to help them cover marriage expenses, or an average SR25,000 for each person. Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ibo Baz, the president of scholarly research, ifta, dawa and guidance, said that Sheikh Mussaed Al-Muattaq, the head of the security and marriage court in Riyadh, will soon onwards study new requests.

TAIF, (SPA) — The Taif branch of the Ministry of Public Works and Housing supervised 236 projects during the past five years, it was learnt Tuesday. The director of the branch, Hassan Al-Ghamdi, said that 61 projects, including 36 mosques, a clinic, two government centers and some asphalt works, were pursued by the branch this year.

JEDDAH, — The number of beggars, during the five first days of Ramadan in Riyadh, increased by 30 percent than that of last year during the same period, according to official statistics. *Al-Jazirah* Tuesday quoted officials of the Anti-Beggary Bureau in Riyadh as saying that the number of women exceeds the number of men begging.

JEDDAH, — More than 2,089 students graduated from the telecommunications and radio broadcasting institutes of Jeddah and Riyadh since their opening. The graduates include 771 from neighboring Arab countries and the rest, 1,318 nationals, were appointed at the ministries of posts, telegraph and telephones and the information, according to *Al-Medina* Tuesday.

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Carrington briefs Italy on Moscow talks

ROME, July 7 (R) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington in a stop here has briefed the Italian government on Moscow's cool reception for his attempting to persuade the Soviet Union to accept EEC proposals for a conference on Afghanistan.

Carrington arrived in Rome Monday night from Moscow and conferred with Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo during a working dinner before his plane took off for London. He had no comment to make after the dinner but Colombo told reporters the talks had centered on Afghanistan.

"Moscow's attitude still seems very rigid but we hope that the EEC initiative retains its validity," he said. A British spokesman said the foreign secretary had given Colombo a full account of his talks in Moscow. Asked to comment on a hint from Carrington earlier that the EEC countries might adapt their plan to make it more palatable to the Soviet

Union, the spokesman said: "There are no current plans to adapt the plan. It is simply that Lord Carrington publicly has not ruled out the possibility of doing so."

The Soviet News Agency Tass Monday night denounced the Common Market initiative calling it a diversionary ploy and unrealistic. The report confirmed earlier impressions that Carrington had made little or no headway in attempting to overcome Soviet objections to the proposal.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told reporters after the day-long discussions that Moscow regarded the plan as unrealistic. "We do not consider that this proposal is realistic," Gromyko said repeating the words "not realistic" to emphasize the point.

The EEC plan calls for a two-stage conference aimed at securing a withdrawal of the estimated 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Egypt's atom deal sent to Congress

WASHINGTON, July 7 (R) — President Reagan has asked Congress to approve the sale of nuclear reactors and fuel to Egypt under an agreement he described as a step toward controlling the spread of nuclear weapons.

He wants to let Egypt buy two American-made reactors, low-grade uranium fuel and equipment to generate electricity. The agreement was signed last week, less than a month after Israel bombed a French-built nuclear research center in Iraq

which Israel said would be used to produce nuclear bombs.

It specifies that U.S. nuclear fuel sent to Egypt would not be weapon-grade and that it must be reprocessed in a third country. President Reagan said in a message to Congress the agreement "reflects the desire of the governments of the United States and Egypt to establish a framework for peaceful nuclear cooperation... in a manner which recognizes our shared nonproliferation objectives."

Iran leader's daughter killed

TEHRAN, July 7 (Agencies) — The daughter of a local religious leader was killed and her mother wounded Monday when "illegal armed elements" attacked their home in the Kurdistan town of Saqqez. *Ettelaat* newspaper reported here.

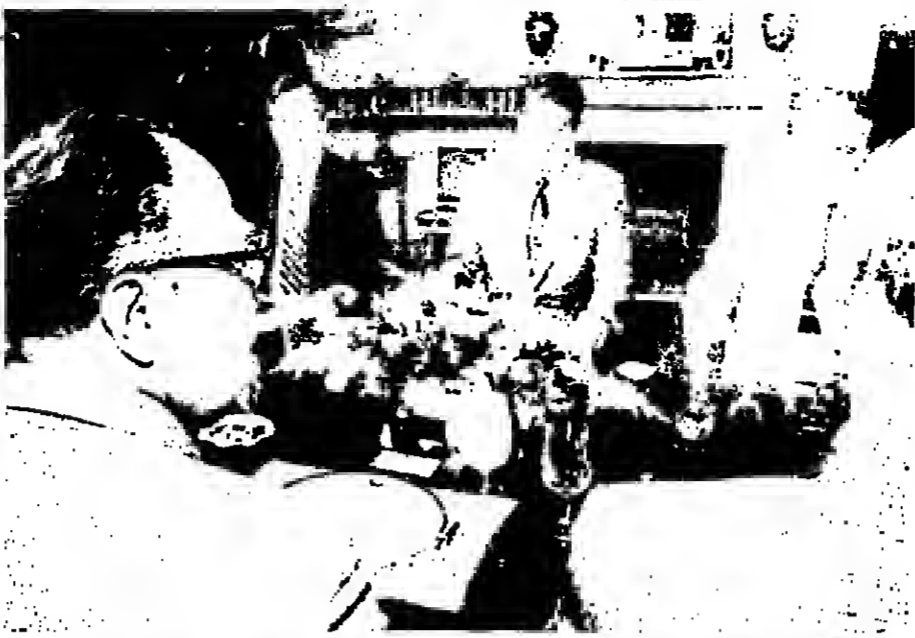
The newspaper said that at Baneh, also in Kurdistan, armed individuals prevented a group of Muslim clergymen from entering the town to attend a religious meeting.

While *Keyhan* newspaper said that in neighboring Wesosa, in Azerbaijan province, government troops attacked a Kurdish rebel stronghold in the mountains west of Takah. One revolutionary guard died in the operation and two were wounded but the troops seized arms, ammunition and vehicles, the report said.

Meanwhile, Iran's Islamic regime has charged that Muhammad Reza Kolahi, a leftist currently in hiding, was the man responsible for the explosion at Islamic Republican Party headquarters June 28, killing 74 party members and the nation's number two leader, Ayatollah Mubammad Beheshti.

Radio Tehran said that Kolahi, a 22-year-old electronics student, was "the main perpetrator of this criminal plot organized by the American group of the peoples Mujahadeen." Kolahi had infiltrated the IRP holding a job at the headquarters.

In Moscow, Tass said Monday that the main suspect in the Tehran bombing of the IRP headquarters was "closely linked with a pro-American grouping." It identified him as Muhammad Reza Kolahi.



MIDDLE EAST TALKS: Special Middle East envoy Philip Habib (left) sits across the table from President Reagan flanked by Vice-President George Bush (left) and Secretary of State Alexander Haig during lunch at White House Monday. The president and the top policy advisers met Habib to lay plans for the resumption of U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East.

Habib briefs Reagan on M.E.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (Agencies) — Middle East envoy Philip Habib briefed President Reagan Monday on his efforts to end the crisis over Syria's deployment of anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon and Israel's demand for their removal.

Officials said Habib, who has made two trips to the Middle East since May 7, was expected to return to the area soon, probably this week. Habib conferred with the presi-

dent at a White House luncheon, which was attended also by Vice-President George Bush, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, National Security Affairs Adviser Richard Allen and other officials.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Habib's efforts to defuse the situation had been successful and the Reagan administration was hoping there could be a long-range solution in Lebanon.

UNRWA may shift to Jordan

AMMAN, July 7 (R) — The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA) is considering the transfer of its headquarters from Vienna to Amman, reliable sources said Monday. According to the sources, UNRWA plans to relocate its headquarters to Amman in the summer of 1982.

The sources said UNRWA's commissioner-general, Olof Rydbeck of Sweden, had entered into negotiations with the Jordanian government on the return of

UNRWA's headquarters to its area of operations in the Middle East and particularly to Amman. UNRWA headquarters were transferred to Vienna from Beirut after the security situation in the Lebanese capital collapsed more than three years ago.

The sources said that unless the situation in Beirut showed a marked improvement over the next 12 months, the commissioner-general intended accepting the Jordanian government's offer to accommodate UNRWA in Amman.

Sinai accord wording irks Israel

CAIRO, July 7 (R) — Israel has voiced last-minute reservations over the wording of an agreement on the formation of a multinational force to police Sinai after the Israeli withdrawal next April, the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* said Monday.

U.S. chief negotiator Michael Stern told a press conference late last month that Egypt and Israel had reached full agreement over the formation of the force. The newspaper said that Egypt's foreign minister, Kamal

Hassan Ali, met the U.S. ambassador to Cairo, Alfred Atherton, Tuesday to try to settle the differences. He is due to meet the Israeli ambassador.

It said the differences concerned the wording of a paragraph dealing with the link between the force and the possibility of the future fortation of a U.N. sponsored international peace force. Egypt preferred a U.N. force but, because of a Soviet threat to veto any Security Council resolution on its formation, settled for the alternative.

Gemayel 'ready' to help in Lebanon settlement

BEIRUT, July 7 (R) — Rightist militia commander Bashir Gemayel says he has told Lebanese President Elias Sarkis that he is prepared to take any political position to help end Lebanon's six years of factional violence.

Gemayel, who leads the forces of the rightwing Christian Phalangist Party, told reporters Monday night he had informed President Sarkis that the Phalangists would adopt any attitude to aid a committee of Arab mediators seeking a political solution to the violence. The mediators said Sunday they had failed to clear what they called the major obstacle to a settlement — Israel's links with the Phalangists.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam said no aspects of the Lebanese problem could be tackled before the Phalangists issued a statement rejecting links with Israel, one of their main sources of arms and other support. Gemayel did not say whether the Phalangists had made or would make such a statement but party leader Pierre

Gemayel was quoted Monday night as saying he had given President Sarkis a document on the Israeli issue.

The Phalangists, whose militiamen control east Beirut and a large pocket of territory stretching up the Mediterranean coast, have so far rejected the Syrian calls to renounce their ties with Israel. Phalangist radio said Monday night Pierre Gemayel had told the party politburo that the document, concerning dealings with Israel was intended "to preempt excuses that might be fabricated, but in spite of that unfortunately it did not stop excuses."

No details were available of the document but the wording of the Phalangist radio report indicated that it had failed to satisfy the Syrians. Monday night's disclosures from the Phalangists appeared designed to show that they were making compromises while the Syrians were trying to prevent a settlement. A Phalangist radio commentary said: "The ball is now in the Syrians' court."

U.S. says no talks with PLO

WASHINGTON, July 7 (R) — The State Department has reiterated that the United States will not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) so long as it refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist.

The restatement of policy was the department's only comment on a published report that the U.S. has since 1974 had negotiations with the PLO on topics ranging from the safety of traveling diplomats to the chances of Middle East peace initiatives.

The report in *The Los Angeles Times* said the contacts began when Henry Kissinger was

secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations. It said the Carter administration carried out extensive negotiations with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Monday the U.S. position on dealings with the PLO was well known. "Simply for the record I will repeat that the United States will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO as long as the PLO does not recognize Israel's right to exist and does not accept U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338," he told reporters.

Mauroy stresses ties with Iraq

BEIRUT, July 7 (R) — French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy was quoted Monday as calling for increased cooperation with Iraq, whose French-built nuclear research center was hit in an Israeli air raid June 7.

In a message to Izzat Ibrahim vice-chairman of Iraq's ruling revolutionary command council, he said the dialogue between Iraq and France "forms an important contribution toward international stability and so to detente between nations." The friendly tone of the message followed

statements by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, in an interview published Sunday by the Beirut daily *Al-Nahar*, which did not rule out that France might build a new atomic research center for Iraq.

But Cheysson said this would be subject to Iraq making such a request and to certain negotiated safeguards — the reactor could not be used for military purposes. The message reported by the official Iraqi news agency Monday was in response to congratulations from Ibrahim on Mauroy's appointment as prime minister.

BRIEFS

KARACHI, (AFP) — A local magistrate has declared Pakistani woman poet and journalist Fahmida Riaz, now living in India, a fugitive under the press and publications ordinance, it was reported here Monday. The writer, who went to New Delhi about three months ago with her husband and three children, has reportedly refused to return home.

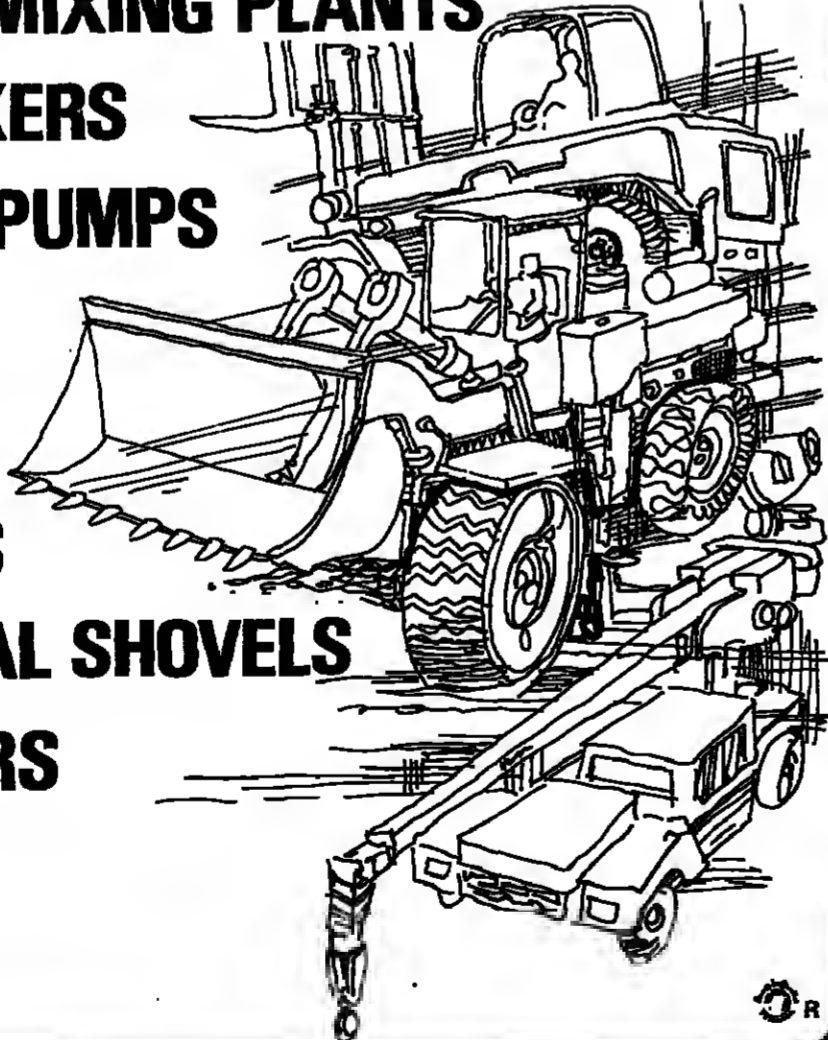
Monday to thank members of the local section of Amnesty International for their efforts in getting him released from prison.

AMMAN, (R) — Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran has said that three persons had died of cholera in Amman. Presiding over a public safety committee meeting Monday Badran said 16 cholera cases had already been reported in Amman and three persons had died.

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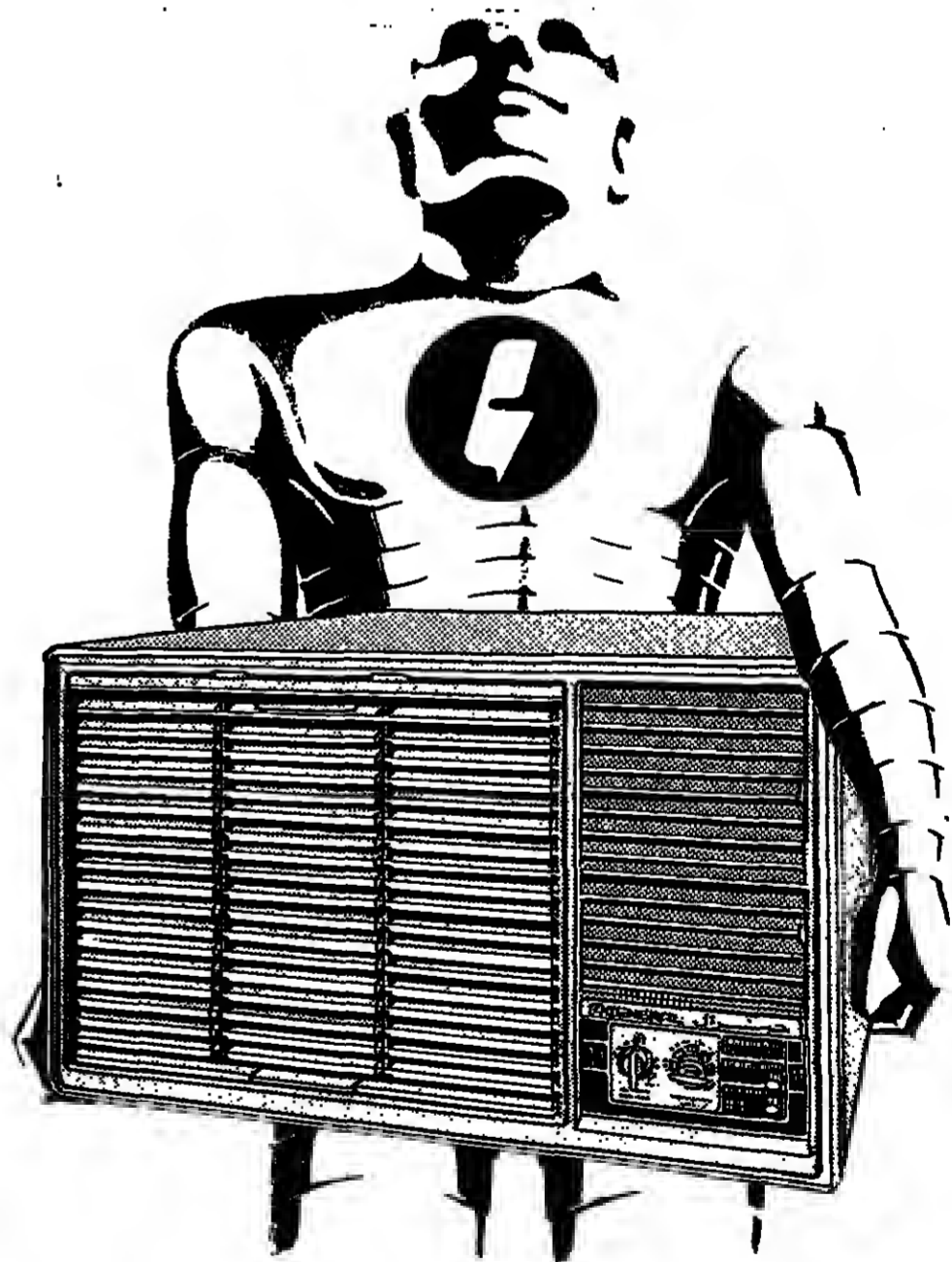
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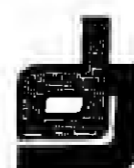
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Imbalance to be removed

Schmidt raps Soviet arms plan

BONN, July 7 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, reserving judgment on predecessor Willy Brandt's trip to Moscow has renewed criticism of Soviet arms increases. Chief government spokesman Kurt Becker said Brandt, who briefed Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Monday on his Moscow talks, would see Schmidt. Schmidt, in Hamburg since the ex-chancellor returned from Moscow last Thursday, appeared wary of suggestions from Brandt's entourage that the Soviet Union had changed its line on negotiations with the United States over medium-range nuclear missiles. Becker said the chancellor's view remained that the continuing imbalance in

Moscow's favor must be removed, not consolidated. The Soviet Union was still extending the imbalance, he said.

The spokesman quoted Schmidt as saying there were "recognizable nuances" in President Leonid Brezhnev's presentation to Brandt of proposals for a moratorium on missile deployment — a plan the Soviet leader originally formulated last February.

In an interview published Monday Brandt said it was significant that Brezhnev had said Moscow would stop deploying SS-20 rockets if the United States pledged not to introduce new medium-range missiles during negotiations.

Brandt told the new weekly *Der Spiegel* this

meant Moscow was imposing no conditions on production, concentrating instead just on suspending deployment. NATO decided 19 months ago to deploy 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing-II missiles in Europe to counter the threat of SS-20s which now number well over 200.

Meanwhile, the official Soviet news agency claimed Monday that East and West have "roughly equal" numbers of medium-range nuclear weapons delivery systems in Europe. "Each side has about 1,000 units," Tass asserted adding that NATO's plan to deploy new U.S. missiles against Soviet SS-20s "is other but an attempt at securing strategic superiority..."

NATO diplomatic sources in Moscow have denied repeated Soviet claims that both sides have approximately the same capability in theater nuclear weapons.

"The Soviets have a big advantage. But they count every Western system in Europe capable of carrying nuclear weapons, even though most don't have the range to hit the Soviet Union," one senior diplomat said.

The Tass report from Bonn criticized West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for urging removal of Soviet missiles so that NATO would not have to deploy comparable weapons.

"If the Soviet Union states that it intends to reduce its medium-range weapons, our rearmament will become unnecessary," Genscher was quoted as saying on West Berlin radio. "The logic... looks rather strange," Tass returned. "According to it, there is no counter to the Soviet medium-range missiles in Western Europe today. What about the U.S. forward-based systems targeted at the Soviet Union?"

The Soviets claim their SS-20 missiles were installed only to offset U.S. aircraft, submarines and missiles in the European area, and that a weapons parity exists. "Five U.S. submarines with Poseidon missiles capable of hitting targets on Soviet territory are cruising in the Western European waters in close proximity to the Soviet shores," Tass claimed.

The number of nuclear warheads carried by these submarines is "no fewer than 800," and Washington is planning to expand the number of warheads on these vessels, the agency declared. "What then is Mr. Genscher going to do about those weapons aimed at the Soviet Union, if he suggests that the U.S.S.R. unilaterally reduce its medium-range weapons?"

The Tass account also denied that U.S.-Soviet "contacts" were being held to negotiate limitations on the theater nuclear weapons. "The United States avoids fixing a certain time-table for substantive negotiations and procrastinates them in every way," Tass declared adding that Genscher's appeal for negotiations "is addressed to the wrong party."

stage name of "Isabella." The exiled former president of Argentina asked her to work with him, and they married in 1961 in Madrid.

Entrusting his new wife with an increasingly political mission, Gen. Peron, headquartered in Spain, sent Isabel off to Argentina on delicate visits aimed at giving "Peronism" a new lease of life. She paved the way for his triumphant return to power in June 1973, 18 years after he was ignominiously ousted by the military. In exchange, Gen. Peron granted her the vice presidency — and it was in that capacity that Isabel Peron succeeded her husband when he died July 1, 1974.

The first Latin American woman to take on the office of head of state, Isabel Peron nonetheless never equalled the status, in the hearts of the Argentine public, of Gen. Peron's fabled first wife, Evita.

Meanwhile, the Peronist right-wing lost little time after the general's death in establishing its dominance. Led by Isabel's private counselor, the highly controversial Jose Lopez Rega, the Peronist right succeeded in silencing the movement's more progressive elements and muzzling the Argentine press.

It was during that period that the dreaded Argentine "death squads" began to operate, and hundreds were tortured or "disappeared." On Nov. 6, 1974, a state of emergency was proclaimed throughout the country, which was foundering in the throes of an economic crisis. A few months later, the president's counselor, Jose Lopez Rega, was forced to leave Argentina.

Increasingly isolated, Isabel Peron was publicly discredited when she was charged with embezzling state funds for her personal use — and no one spoke up to defend her. On March 24, 1976, amid constant strikes and galloping inflation, the army, which had consistently opposed the president, seized power, led by Jorge Rafael Videla.

Isabel Peron regains liberty

BUENOS AIRES, July 7 (Agencies) — Former President Isabel Peron has regained her liberty after more than five years under house arrest. One of her lawyers said the widow of Juan D. Peron will travel to Spain "within two or three days."

"She is going to take a rest outside the country... somewhere along the coast of Spain," said Angel F. Robelido. He also said Monday Mrs. Peron, still the titular head of the Justicialist (Peronist) Party formed by her late husband, would not assume the actual leadership of the organization.

The 50-year-old widow of three-time President Juan D. Peron left the Palace of Justice after being sentenced for illegally transferring a government building to her Justicialist (Peronist) Party during her tenure.

Judge Pedro Narvaiz's sentence on the building-transfer charge was not revealed, but the official Telam news agency said he "unified" it with the seven-year term she had been serving for misuse of charity funds. Mrs. Peron, as vice president, assumed power on the death of her husband July 1, 1974. Her presidency was marked by economic crisis and political violence and she was ousted and arrested in military coup March 24, 1976. She had thus served more than two-thirds of the "unified" sentence required for parole eligibility.

Telam said Mrs. Peron, at her own request, was being flown back to the Peron family villa in San Vicente, 32 kms southwest of this capital, where she has spent the last two years at her detention.

Pilar Franco, the sister of the late Spanish ruler Francisco Franco, arrived in Argentina last week and said, "I have come to take Isabel to Spain."

Born on Feb. 4, 1931, in the northwestern Andes province of La Rioja, Maria Estela Martinez met Gen. Peron in 1956 in Panama while on tour with a dance troupe under the

Cuba-U.S. contacts reported

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AFP) — Senior U.S. officials under the Carter administration held several secret meetings with Cuban President Fidel Castro in his island capital Havana to try and establish better relations, an informed source said late Monday. The source, who asked to remain unnamed, said the talks covered all contentious matters in U.S.-Cuban relations but fell down on security questions.

December 1978 saw the first meeting, nine years after Havana had sent 12,000 troops to Ethiopia. Cuba's role in Africa was central to these talks, described by the source as "brutally frank." Another meeting was held in January 1980 just after Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. U.S. leaders at the time believed Fidel Castro wanted to reconsider his ties with Moscow, the source said. But the Cuban leader made clear during the meeting that his relations with Moscow could not be put in question.

The source named two top-ranking officials who attended at least three sets of talks as Peter Tarnoff, special assistant to then Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and Robert Pastor, adviser for Latin American matters on the National Security Council.

Cuba has always been interested, for commercial reasons, in normalizing its relations with the United States, while Washington has been somewhat more reticent, given Havana's adventurism in Africa and elsewhere. Diplomatic links between the two were broken in 1960.

The American television network CBS, which first mentioned the U.S.-Cuban meetings, affirmed Monday night that Cuba had been the first to express interest in opening negotiations, in spring 1978, about six months after each country had opened an "interests section" in the other's capital.

CBS said Reagan government officials had also had talks with Cuban intermediaries but that the new U.S. administration had not shown any inclination to continue the secret talks with President Castro.

65 Namibians killed

WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa, July 7 (AP) — Security forces killed 13 black fighters in "a short but fierce skirmish," in Southwest Africa's (Namibia's) operational area, the territory's commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Lloyd, said Tuesday. The deaths bring to 65 the number of insurgents killed in clashes since last Thursday.

The *Rand Daily Mail* earlier quoted Lloyd as saying 38 persons died in two heavy battles in neighboring Angola where they are based. Two South African soldiers and one member of the territory's force were killed in other action, the newspaper said.



KNIFING RAMPAGE: With a bag over his head, Charles Sears, 32, is taken from the 13th precinct stationhouse Monday after he was charged with the slaying of a vagrant who was killed in an overnight knifing rampage in which two men were killed and four others wounded. Sears was carrying a blood-stained razor when he was picked up by officers on Wooster Street in Manhattan, according to police.

Millions displaced

Indian Army to aid flood-hit

NEW DELHI, July 7 (AP) — The Indian government has alerted army troops for emergency rescue operations as torrential monsoon rains and flooding rivers left thousands homeless in the Ganges and Brahmaputra basins, reports said.

The United News of India (UNI) agency reported that an estimated 3.2 million inhabitants were displaced by the 10-day-long flooding in the states of Uttar Pradesh, Assam, Bihar, West Bengal and Tripura.

An Indian government spokesman told reporters the situation in northern and northeastern parts of the country had "definitely worsened" with monsoon-fed rivers washing over 46 additional villages in Uttar Pradesh and 109 in Assam.

Rescuers reportedly evacuated more than 5,000 marooned residents Monday from flood-swept areas in Assam, northeastern India, where the state government has set up temporary refugee shelters in eight of the 10 districts.

UNI reported nine more flood-related casualties Monday, increasing the nationwide toll to at least 80. Most of the deaths occurred in house collapses in Uttar Pradesh, India's

largest state through which the Ganges flows.

Government workers manned hundreds of boats in Assam in massive rescue operations to evacuate tens of thousands of stranded villagers, UNI said. It added the rampaging Brahmaputra River had displaced nearly one million persons in the state.

Floodwaters surged through the streets of the nil town of Naharkatia in Assam, the agency said. Oil production in the state remained cut off for the fourth consecutive day because of widespread flooding.

More than 1,000 houses in Uttar Pradesh's Mathura district collapsed during the past six days of uninterrupted rain, UNI said. The towns of Mainpuri, Farrukhabad, Tundia, Kaimgang, Pratnagarh and Raxaul were reported under knee-deep water.

Floods washed out 11 kms of a railroad line near Kanpur, 400 kms southeast of the Indian capital. The Press Trust of India (PTI) agency reported that heavy rains and overflowing rivers knocked out electric power in parts of Uttar Pradesh, plunging about 1,000 towns into darkness.

Cambodian talks necessary, says Indonesian minister

JAKARTA, July 7 (AFP) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja has assessed the international conference on Cambodia (Kampuchea) beginning in New York Monday as a "necessary" step toward a solution but said that not much could be expected from it.

"The conference is necessary to seek a complete solution of the Kampuchean problem and it could be a step toward such a solution" the foreign minister told newsmen here Monday. Mochtar said the Kampuchean problem could not be solved by force and what the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) was seeking to do was to create a new atmosphere in the region.

But Vietnam should not be cornered at the conference and Indonesia hoped that the conference and Indonesia joined in their armed struggle against Vietnamese forces propping the Phnom Penh regime, is "strongly hostile to the setting up of any contact group aimed at seeking a channel for negotiations with Vietnam," one diplomat said.

"China would like to see the Cambodian issue sent back after the New York conference to the next United Nations General Assembly," the diplomat added. The Cambodian seat at the United Nations is still held by the Khmer Rouge, although they were toppled by the Vietnamese two years ago. The seat is now claimed by the Heng Samrin Phnom Penh regime.

Frenchman works out biggest crossword

TOULOUSE, Southern France, July 7 (AFP) — The biggest crossword puzzle in the world, with 52,000 spaces which took six months to complete, has been worked out here by a local bookseller.

Henri Delmas, who beat the previous record by 2,000 squares, said that he had scrupulously followed all conventions in the world of crossword puzzles. The puzzle has 12,000 words, of which the longest, "radiocristallographic" has 21 letters.

BRIEFS

BONN, (AFP) — A West German air force Sturfbomber jet crashed Monday into a field near Langenburg in Baden-Wuerttemberg, police announced. The pilot managed to parachute to safety.

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AFP) — An heir apparent to the defunct imperial throne of Brazil, Dom Pedro Henrique, Prince of Orleans and Braganca, has died at the age of 72 at his home at Vassouras in the state of Rio De Janeiro.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appointed Viacheslav A. Ustinov undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs to succeed Mikhail Sytenko, who was given that post in May 1978 and has now returned to Soviet government service.

MADRID, (AFP) — Seventeen alleged members of the October 1 anti-fascist resistance group (GRAPO) have joined a hunger strike movement in Spanish jails in which one person died on June 19 on his 96th day on the protest, national prison authorities said here.

China's stand at the conference will be far

removed from the ASEAN whose initiative is calling for the meeting China had strongly supported. Now, however, China is worried about the prospects worked out by the five ASEAN nations — Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and Philippines — at their foreign ministers conference in Manila last month, diplomats said in Peking.

One of the biggest gaps between the Chinese and ASEAN positions has appeared over ASEAN plans to try and extend the New York conference and use the extra time to set up a forum for negotiations with Vietnam, which has set up a puppet regime in Phnom Penh.

China, which supports the ousted Khmer Rouge Cambodian Communists in their armed struggle against Vietnamese forces propping the Phnom Penh regime, is "strongly hostile to the setting up of any contact group aimed at seeking a channel for negotiations with Vietnam," one diplomat said.

"China would like to see the Cambodian issue sent back after the New York conference to the next United Nations General Assembly," the diplomat added. The Cambodian seat at the United Nations is still held by the Khmer Rouge, although they were toppled by the Vietnamese two years ago. The seat is now claimed by the Heng Samrin Phnom Penh regime.

At the end of the Manila conference, the ASEAN foreign ministers issued a communique expressing certainty that the New York meeting "would make a positive contribution to establishing a framework for a lasting solution to the Kampuchean conflict."

Shortly before the Manila meeting, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said during a visit to Peking that the ASEAN countries were considering setting up during the New York conference a "working group" charged with attempting to negotiate with Vietnam. However, Vietnamese Ambassador to Peking Nguyen Trong Vinh apparently rejected the formula when he described it at a press conference here as "pressure" on Hanoi.

China is to be represented when the conference opens in New York Monday by its Foreign Minister and Vice Premier Huang Hua. Vietnam, the Soviet Union and other Soviet bloc countries have refused to take part in the conference.

China is also opposed to two points in the ASEAN Manila communique aimed at finding a settlement to the Cambodian issue, diplomats said. It is hostile to the idea of disarming all armed forces in Cambodia as soon as Vietnamese troops pull out — a proposition first launched by former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Peking is also opposed to United Nations intervention in Cambodia while accepting the principle of holding internationally supervised elections once Vietnamese troops withdraw. ASEAN, meanwhile, is urging the sending of a United Nations "peace-keeping force" to Cambodia charged with supervising the departure of Vietnamese troops and making sure the elections are properly conducted.

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Interest rate issue

EEC opts to avoid row with U.S.

BRUSSELS, July 7 (R) — The European Common Market has indicated that it wants to avoid a transatlantic row over high U.S. interest rates and the soaring dollar.

Washington's present stance had serious implications for both economic and political relations with the EEC, he told journalists.

He said the two's problems mainly dated from before the Reagan administration. "Much of the remedy lies in our own hands," he added.

Financial Roundup Dollar maintains strength

JEDDAH, July 7 — The U.S. dollar maintained most of the gains it made against the European currencies Monday.

Local level, rial deposits remained stable and firm, and local dealers reported much more transactions compared to Monday and Sunday trading.

Bonn's plight blamed on record borrowings

BONN, July 7 (Agecies) — A panel of economy advisers told the West German government that its record borrowing had created a crisis of confidence in the mark and was hindering economic recovery.

They warned that West Germany's economy remained sluggish despite recent encouraging figures in some sectors.

In their report, the panel called for a "speedy solution of exchange rate problems" in the EMS, stressing that the mark was undervalued against other European currencies.

Kuwait to float \$60m bonds of Japanese firms

KUWAIT, July 7 (AP) — The Kuwait National Investment Company (KNIC) will co-manage a \$30 million bond issue in favor of New Securities Toyonaka Ltd. of Japan, the company announced Tuesday.

Comecon asserts socialist bonds

SOFIA, July 7 (AP) — The 10-nation gathering of Comecon, the Soviet bloc trading alliance, ended with a reminder to Poland and other communist trading partners that the socialist economies are "indivisibly linked."

Kuwaiti investors cautioned

KUWAIT, July 7 (AP) — Kuwaiti Commerce and Industry Minister Jasseem Al-Marzuqi has cautioned businessmen against investing in companies outside the Arab area, the Kuwait News Agency (KUNA) reported Tuesday.

These restrictions were deemed necessary in view of the government's contention that proliferation of companies over the past few years has precipitated liquidity difficulties within Kuwait.

Suzuki hopes to meet Reagan in Ottawa

TOKYO, July 7 (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki hopes to meet separately with U.S. President Ronald Reagan when the two leaders attend the summit conference of seven Western-bloc countries in Ottawa July 20 and 21, a spokesman for the prime minister's office said Tuesday.

for the proposed meeting had been set, but published reports here said Suzuki hopes such a meeting would help ease tensions in bilateral relations — strained by U.S. demands that Japan beef up its defense spending.

Iran hints at rebuilding Abadan refinery BEIRUT, July 7 (AP) — A decision by Iran to rebuild its war-ravaged oil refinery at Abadan on the Arabian Gulf could be expected within a month, an Iranian oil official was quoted Monday as saying.

Schmidt to shun monetarist policy

BONN, July 7 (R) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Tuesday praised the contribution of West Germany's trade unions to the country's prosperity and said his government would never adopt policies dominated by the tight monetarist controls.

EEC lends Greece 1.5b drachmas

BRUSSELS, July 7 (AP) — The European Investment Bank loaned Greece 1.5 billion drachmas (24.7 million European currency units) Tuesday for road and agriculture projects.

He added that these activities will not include the United States. "The (Iranian) government is not interested in buying things from America. We can find substitutes from other countries, if we need them."

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Table with columns: Authority, Description, Tenders No., Price SR, Closing Date. Includes University of Petroleum & Minerals, Royal Saudi Air Force, Riyadh, etc.

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

Table with columns: Berth, Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Arrival Date. Lists various ships and their cargo types like RoRo Units, Bulk Cement, etc.

U.S. wants grain talks with Russia

WASHINGTON, July 7 (R) — The United States wants to hold high-level talks with the Soviet Union by the end of this month on a new long-term grain agreement, Agriculture Secretary John Block has said.

Mauroy to unfold economic program

PARIS, July 7 (AFP) — French Premier Pierre Mauroy will Wednesday outline the speed and depth of the changes the Socialist-dominated administration intends to carry out in France after 23 years of conservative rule.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Rate, etc. Lists rates for Bahraini Dinar, Bangladeshi Taka, Belgian Franc, etc.

Iran hints at rebuilding Abadan refinery

BEIRUT, July 7 (AP) — A decision by Iran to rebuild its war-ravaged oil refinery at Abadan on the Arabian Gulf could be expected within a month, an Iranian oil official was quoted Monday as saying.

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THE ARAB NEWS IS A POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY SAUDI RESEARCH AND MARKETING COMPANY

Publishers:
HISHAM ALI HAFIZ
MUHAMMAD ALI HAFIZ

Editor in Chief:
MUHAMMAD M. AL-SHIBANI

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INTERNATIONAL: \$200 AIRMAIL POSTAGE INCLUDED

Produced and Printed at Al-Madina Printing and Publishing Co, Jeddah

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South Africa's reforms 'still a long way off'

By David Reid

JOHANNESBURG —
"Seeking peace, preparing for war."
"Uneasy truce...no blood spilled."
"Peace in our time — or so they say."
These typical recent headlines in South African newspapers, whether English or Afrikaans, read oddly to the outsider for they refer not to any military threat on the country's borders but to the continuing squabble inside the ruling National Party (NP) on how best to shape the country's future.

One would scarcely imagine from the columns of print devoted to internal party problems that the hitherto monolithic NP, absolute white rulers since 1948, emerged only two months ago from its seventh general election with an impressive 131 seats in a house assembly of 165. Although Prime Minister P.W. Botha, 65, did lose thousands of votes to right and left, he cannot be blamed for considering he had a hefty mandate for social change.

Yet the prophets of doom are already predicting trouble and splits ahead when the new parliament meets in Cape Town on July 31 to press on with the prime minister's cautious moves toward constitutional and other changes and a better deal for the country's voteless blacks, coloreds (mixed race) and Asians.

At present, only the 4.5 million whites take part in the parliamentary election process. The 2.5 mil-

lion coloreds, 20 million blacks and 800,000 Asians do not have the vote. But two years ago Botha made a remarkable statement. Botha, who had served 12 years as defense minister and had not been renowned for his "verligte" (enlightened) views, made a major speech urging South Africans to "adapt or die."

It was in its way the domestic equivalent of the 1960 keynote speech by then British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan on the "winds of change" sweeping across Africa. The MacMillan speech in Cape Town was followed, among other things, in subsequent years by the collapse of the Belgian Congo and of the Portuguese African Empire. This opened the way to Marxist-led rule in Angola and Mozambique and hastened independence for South Africa's northern neighbor and once close ally Rhodesia — now black-ruled Zimbabwe.

In its increasing isolation, while prospering economically despite sanctions threats, white-ruled South Africa has come under increasing pressure to solve what has been called the last colonial issue in Africa — achievement of an internationally acceptable independence settlement in the former German colony of South-West Africa (Namibia), overrun by South African forces in World War I.

For the past 35 years South Africa has resisted all international moves to wrest control of the potentially rich territory from its grasp. The United

States, under the new administration of President Reagan, has been trying to break the log-jam following the collapse of the United Nations-convoked conference in Geneva in January at which South Africa and the SWA-Namibian internal parties balked at implementing a U.N.-backed plan because of deep suspicions about U.N. neutrality.

The U.N. Assembly regards the black nationalist South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), which has been fighting South African rule for 15 years, as sole legitimate representative of the Namibian people — who number one million and are split into 11 ethnic groups, including 100,000 whites.

Whether any significant progress on SWA-Namibia will emerge before parliament assemblies is not yet known, but members of the Western Contact Group headed by the U.S. are busily sounding out black African opinion on a possible compromise. What is clear is that the persistent clash in the National Party ranks between liberals like Botha and die-hard conservatives like Andries Treurnicht, minister of state administration, is not going to make it any easier for the prime minister to have his way on reforms.

The latest row was over labor and union policy — one area in which the National Party government has gone furthest in its search for a better deal for non-white workers and training them to the new skills needed for the country's continued prosper-

ity. Treurnicht, leader of the powerful Transvaal wing of the Nationalists, feels the whites are losing out in the proposed new deal — a viewpoint angrily condemned by the minister responsible, Fanie Botha, minister for manpower utilization.

The bitter quarrel between the two cabinet ministers was eventually patched up, but many Nationalists feel Treurnicht emerged the winner and has strengthened his hold on the hardliners.

Other controversial new projects now in the pipeline include changes in laws controlling the influx of blacks into white areas, relaxations on the ban on mixed marriages, the opening of city centers and sporting amenities to all races, and the creation of mixed residential areas in Cape Town and Johannesburg.

There are also likely to be 'verligte' calls for a "new dispensation," including voting rights, for colored and Asians. Blacks are still specifically excluded from a 60-member advisory president's council set up last year to prepare constitutional proposals.

Hellen Zille, political correspondent of the *Rand Daily Mail*, which supports the opposition, wrote recently: "Each major issue has aroused so much controversy, particularly inside the National Party, that government officials themselves admit that significant reform legislation is still a long way off."

Vietnamese children starve as money goes for arms

By William Shawcross

Babies are starving to death in Vietnam as the country faces its worst food shortage in years. Dr. Duong Quynh Hoa, former minister of health in South Vietnam's professional revolutionary government and now director of research at Children's Hospital Number Two in Saigon, has appealed for food and medicine. "A whole generation of Vietnamese is at stake," she says.

In a recent survey Dr. Hoa established that 38 percent of children in Saigon (now officially Ho Chi Minh City) are suffering from malnutrition. Food shortages are much more serious in north and central Vietnam. "Half of the population of 58 million are permanently undernourished."

Dr. Hoa runs a nutrition center, the only one of its kind, for severely malnourished babies. They are brought from all over southern Vietnam. A walk around the center with her is terrifying; the babies are whimpering bags of skin and bone, as near to death as those photographed in Kampuchea two years ago.

"Many of the babies are brought here too late, after their parents have fed them only on rice gruel

and tried traditional herbal medicine," says Dr. Hoa. Of those who survive many will be permanently damaged. "A child who suffers serious malnutrition before the age of five is likely to be harmed for ever."

Food production and distribution constitute one of the government's greatest failures since 1975. Last year the standard rice ration for government workers was cut from 15 to 13 kilos a month. Floods, typhoons and droughts have caused serious losses. But so has its ineffective Socialist management. Recently the government admitted planning errors and introduced incentives for private enterprise in industry and agriculture.

The collectivization of agriculture in the south has also been stopped. There is actually a rice surplus in the south but the government appears unable to transport it to the north and those who need it in the south cannot afford to buy it.

The Soviet Union has been sending food to Vietnam and this may increase now that the U.S. embargo on Soviet grain has been lifted, but such imports are often held up for months in the chaos of the main docks in Haiphong. The other main cause of Vietnam's food shortages — and that which most

angers potential Western donors — is its diversion of resources to the military. Around 47 percent of the national budget is now said to be spent on "defense."

Vietnam has 200,000 troops occupying Kampuchea and another 40,000 in Laos as well as close to a million along its northern border with China. In Hanoi officials insist this is all necessary to counter "the Chinese threat." China arms the Khmer Rouge guerrillas in Kampuchea and anti-Vietnamese tribal movements in Laos. Along their mutual border China maintains 10 divisions which tie down Vietnam's best troops.

The Chinese policy of "bleeding" Vietnam into compromise over Kampuchea has Western support. The United States, which has given food generously to Kampuchea itself, is now using the food weapons to force Vietnam to negotiate on Kampuchea with China and non-Communist South-East Asian nations.

Earlier this year the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization appealed for 384,000 tons of emergency food aid to Vietnam. The appeal was ignored in the West. This year the EEC suddenly refused to supply UNICEF with milk powder, but

ter oil and high protein foodstuffs for the children of Vietnam, as it has every previous year since 1976.

Recently the State Department forbade the Mennonite Church to export 250 tons of wheat flour to Vietnam. This was the first time any American organization had been prevented from sending food to Vietnam since the end of the war in Vietnam. On the free market in Vietnam one chicken can cost a whole month's salary. Disillusion with the government is widespread.

Dr. Hoa is well aware of such criticisms; she is critical herself of "dogmatism" in Hanoi. Her position is extraordinary. During the war she served in the maquis as minister of health in the provincial revolutionary government which was supposed to govern Vietnam after victory.

Most of Dr. Hoa's drugs and supplementary food come from private Western relief organizations. "Party officials and Soviet visitors prefer to put red scarves around the necks of healthy children and call them Pioneers than see the reality which is here," she says, waving at the pathetic bundles in their coats.

This month a United Nations conference is to be held in New York on the future of Kampuchea. Vietnam has so far refused to attend, saying there is nothing to discuss. Unless Hanoi does accept that its occupation of Kampuchea raises important international and legal issues and unless a compromise with its enemies, notably China, can be reached, food will continue to be desperately short in Vietnam. The country will continue to "bleed" and those who bleed to death will be children. — (ONS)

RIOTS IN BRITAIN

Blame the Conservative government of Mrs. Margaret Thatcher for the current spate of attacks on Asian and other colored immigrants in the U.K. It is not so much the high rate of unemployment that is responsible for the outrage. It is, rather, the new and highly controversial nationality law that Mrs. Thatcher is introducing to divide Britain into three citizen classes.

Since she came to power, Mrs. Thatcher's government has been canvassing for this law which at best is a racist, discriminatory and outrageous attempt to create three classes of British nationals with the non-Whites getting the worst treatment. Day in and day out, the Conservatives and their press have been hailing the legislation as the panacea for British ills and, by implication, blaming all the misery of Britain on the poor blacks, browns and other colored immigrants.

The relentless campaign has charged the younger population of Britain with hatred and malice against the non-Whites leading them to unleash their violence against innocent people. These immigrants' only fault is that they allowed their countries to be colonized by Britain and their forefathers brought to the U.K. as menials to serve the imperialist power of the time.

Southall and Liverpool will not be last scenes of horror against the defenseless British colored people. Since the police have, on all counts, been sympathetic to the ruffians in the streets, more tragedies will befall the wretched immigrants as the Thatcher government maintains its tempo of hatred and enrages young, easily impressionable people to express their malice through violence.

Mrs. Thatcher should reconsider this awfully racist legislation which, considering British history, is totally inconsistent with its much vaunted principles of equality and fair play. What justification can there be for dividing British citizenship into three categories, first, second and third class. Will she be content to be the ruler of a nation of whom quite a few are merely third class human beings?

Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Tuesday led with the weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers held in Taif Monday under the chairmanship of Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard. The council discussed, among other things, the results of the deliberations of the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon. In a lead story, *Al Medina* reported Crown Prince Fahd's approval of SR600 million for the construction of a ring road in Medina, while *Okaz* said in a lead story that the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon has not failed in its mission and further consultations will be held with all parties concerned before its next meeting.

In a front-page story, *Al Nadwa* reported Moscow's rejection of European proposals on Afghanistan. Newspapers gave front-page coverage to the cables sent to Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), by King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, reiterating the need for Arab and Islamic unity and solidarity. *Al Jazirah* highlighted French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson's reaffirmation that the fate of Jerusalem cannot be determined by one side. A rising wave of violence in Iran was reported by most newspapers on their front pages.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* hailed Saudi Arabian diplomatic efforts at Arab, Islamic and international levels to promote peace, stability, mutual understanding and cooperation among the peoples of the world. It highlighted the Kingdom's role at the Arab level and referred to its ceaseless efforts to

finding a solution for the Palestine problem and the liberation of occupied Arab territories. At the Islamic level, the paper noted that, after the establishment of the OIC, the Kingdom's diplomatic role has widened its horizon to consolidate pan-Islamic relations. Also in the sphere of the Third World, the Kingdom's diplomacy has played a tangible role in promoting the welfare, progress and prosperity of the peoples of the Third World. Saudi Arabia sells its oil at the lowest international price in order to help the countries of the Third World to overcome economic stresses, said the paper. It commended the opportunity provided by the Taif conference for 50 Saudi Arabian ambassadors, accredited in the countries of the Third World, to compare their diplomatic efforts, and wished them further success in these efforts.

In a reference to Israel's recent attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, *Al Medina* said that, although the Israeli action was internationally condemned it also brought to light some forces which bear malice and hatred toward the Arabs and Muslims. The enemies of Arabs and Muslims had successfully thrown the Arab and Islamic nation into the darkness of backwardness and illiteracy through their colonial, cultural and economic domination, the paper said. It added that the West launches its campaign on religion only when the matter concerns Islam and Muslims. Israel, it said always feels encouraged to attack Arabs and Muslims when it gets support from the capitalist countries coupled with assistance from some of the Christian institu-

tions.

Commenting on a possible return of U.S. envoy Philip Habib to his mission in the Middle East, *Al Nadwa* observed that the Arabs had thought Habib would be convinced by now that the real solution to the Lebanese crisis would essentially come from the Arabs themselves. While the Arab Follow-Up Committee has successfully carried out most of its obligations, the Lebanese legitimate authority should now carry out its own responsibility by openly confronting those who cooperate with the Israeli enemy, the paper said.

On the other hand, *Al Bilad* discussed the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and said that, instead of welcoming the European initiative, the Soviet official news agency Tass announced that the Soviets will neither agree nor cooperate with any third party in the case of Afghanistan. The paper said that the Zionists and the communists will never abandon their expansionist plans, and therefore it is indispensable for the Arabs and Muslims to cast all their differences and become united to confront the Zionist and communist enemies.

Okaz also dealt with the Afghanistan issue, saying that, in case an international conference is held to discuss Afghanistan, the Soviet Union would repeat that it had interfered in that country only after a request from the Kabul regime. The paper said that the European initiative would not constitute more than a limited pressure on the Soviet Union.



Letter to the editor

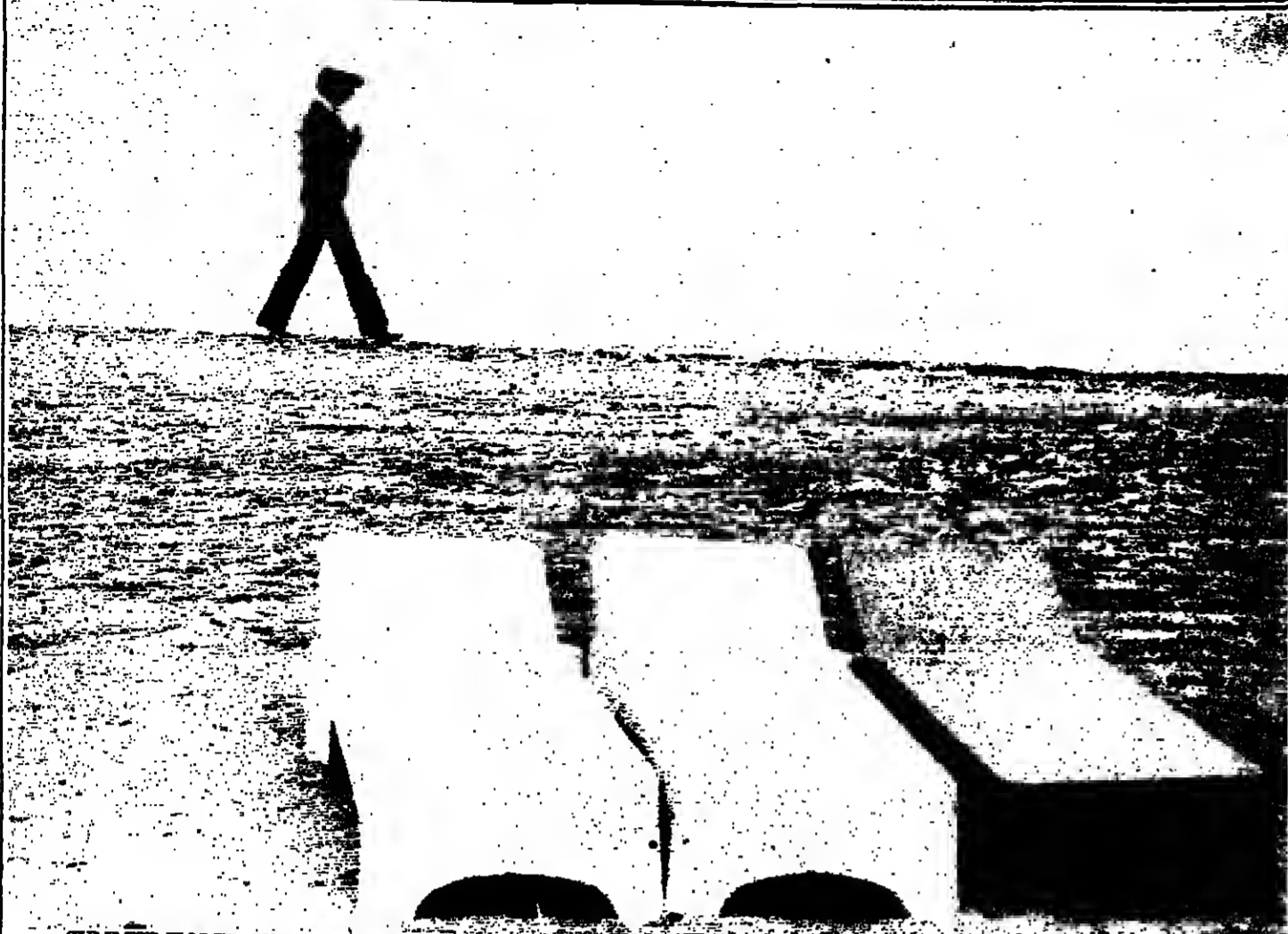
Superpowers' game

Sir,
Your editorial on June 30 has given an impulse to cast an eye on the credibility of the subject at the present world situation.

Should we all believe that all rights for advancement in scientific research and development of nuclear technology are reserved for only certain countries? Both America and Russia are spending huge amounts of money for strengthening their military and nuclear arsenal and for attaining superiority. They are forcing their allies to enhance military spending and step up defense arrangements. Instead of defusing tension, they are pouring fuel on the fire making it aflame. Despite all these, they pose themselves as the guardian of peace!

The time has come to realize that this game is played by the superpowers to keep up their superiority. It is certainly an international conspiracy not only against Arabs, but also against all the developing countries. Let it be a lesson for all of us.

Sincerely yours,
Sekhar
P.O. Box 1514,
Dammam



SUMMER HOLIDAYS: In France, (left) the vacation season began with grey skies and English-style weather. Normally crowded beaches were deserted except for one solitary walker carrying an umbrella to protect him from the rain. Meanwhile at the Lutr in Switzerland, (right), the 'World Bathing Championship' was participated in by 40 entrants while many landlubbers watched the finish line.

Move raises queries

Critic put in saddle to bolster NBC

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — So it's to be plain old NBC again instead of NBS Silverman. Out Fred's follies, in with Grant the good. It is now official that Fred Silverman, under attack throughout his tenure as NBC president, is off to unspecified pastures. In his place, RCA is installing Grant Tinker as chairman and chief executive officer.

Some radio broadcasters described Tinker solely as the man "who used to be married to Mary Tyler Moore." There is far more to Tinker than that.

Just as Silverman has been the man the media have loved to kick around as NBC chief, Tinker has spent his TV executive life largely on a pedestal as president of MTM Enterprises, the successful Tiffany's of independent production houses, whose 11-year lineage of quality runs from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" to the current "Hill Street Blues."

The craftsman also is a severe critic. Ironically, the man designated to lead NBC from the ratings swamps is one of the TV industry's most outspoken detractors. He has blasted network programming methods as wasteful and counterproductive. He has lamented the decline in series programming as one would mourn the passing of a friend.

"TV is abysmal," Tinker has said. "TV is mostly what it shouldn't be." Yet, in his new job, he will be rubbing elbows with all the abysmal nakers. "I think this is going to be good for everyone, but my first reaction was to wonder why Grant would want it," said a former MTM producer. "But then he's had success. He's mined the field well. This is a way for him to have greater influence."

But not certainly while still heading MTM. Tinker, Mary Tyler Moore and Executive Vice President Arthur Price are now the principal owners of MTM, but Tinker's divestiture is now being worked out with RCA, said Price, who will assume the company presidency in the new setup.

MTM has three series on CBS and also has

dealt with ABC. You cannot have the president of NBC owning programs on competing networks. The naming of Tinker raises a number of questions. Among them is whether a single individual can have a major impact on a strongly entrenched system; whether Tinker not only can lift NBC from third place but also can lift its sights to loftier realms.

Will NBC sink Tinker, a talented executive with strong opinions about TV quality, as it did Silverman, who came to NBC from ABC with the reputation of a franchise maker?

"I think he's wonderful for the job," said Lee Rich, president of Lorimar. "He's extremely bright and he has an awareness and knowledge of the business."

Many feel Tinker has several things going for him, one of them being a capacity for attracting and surrounding himself with top creative talent, a quality that typified his leadership at MTM.

"That's the marvelous thing," said Stu Erwin, who will be the executive vice president in charge of creative affairs at MTM under the new company alignment. "Grant has the ability to attract the best people and create an atmosphere in which they function well. He will do that same thing for program suppliers."

One person who sounded enthusiastic about Tinker's appointment was "Real People" creator George Schlatter. "Grant is from production, rather than advertising," he said. "He's a producer, not an accountant or an attorney. So coming out of production, he knows the problems of producers, and that's important."

Schlatter predicted that Tinker would not tamper with NBC's fall schedule, which already has been announced and includes a 13-episode commitment for MTM's "Hill Street Blues." "But he's got a shot at it in January," Schlatter said.

Although essentially high-minded in his program choices at MTM, Tinker also is

regarded as a sound, realistic businessman with an eye for trends and what is commercial. He has said that he doubted that such MTM golden oldies as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Bob Newhart Show" would have survived in today's silly comedy climate. So Tinker has been willing to turn MTM from its comedy orientation largely toward drama and edge close to the current mainstream to enable MTM to survive. "You get your head flat running against that wall," he once said.

Will NBC's gain be MTM's demise? During its existence, MTM has been one of TV's few consistent resources for quality programming. A number of its products have been conspicuous failures, but most, at least, were noble efforts. With the departure of Tinker, whose personal stamp was deeply imprinted on MTM, will the products remain lofty?

"It is basically a one man company, so it (Tinker's going) will have an impact," Rich said. "I just hope it won't be an adverse impact."

'Word-of-mouth' determines book's success

By Curt Suplee

WASHINGTON, (WF) — In the beginning was "word-of-mouth." ABC-TV correspondent Lynn Sherr said, "It was during the Jean Harris trial we were waiting for the verdict, and spending a lot of time just sitting around — several dozen representatives of the most prestigious news organs in the country, there in a corner of the lobby, all piled on each other."

As the hours passed and the tedium thickened, Sherr remained visibly engrossed in what she was reading, an advance "reader's copy" of a soon-to-be-published espionage thriller by a minor author. When her restless colleagues asked what it was, Sherr recalls, "I must have said three dozen times, 'it's called "Gorky Park" and it's published by Random House and it's great.'"

Afterwards, Sherr called her friend Carol Schneider, publicity director at Random House, and said, "I think I have done a wonderful thing for you." A few weeks later, "Gorky Park" topped off the best-seller lists and Martin Cruz Smith was a hard-core household word.

Before the ad campaign, before the talk shows, even before the printed page, there is word-of-mouth, perhaps the strongest sales organ in the body politic and certainly the least expensive. It is as integral as ink to the book business. Thousands of titles hit the racks every year, and getting special attention for a single one is like whistling in a hurricane. So publishers with a hot property reach immediately for their big-mouth lists.

That is: A protean roster of prominent people who put the quo in status and the dicta in obiter, whose luncheon musings or cocktail-hour verdicts can change the shape of the season. Three or four months before a book's publication, these literary logrollers receive either paperbound uncorrected galley or, later, slick-cover "reader's copies," and the big-mouthing begins.

Mailing lists differ from book to book, depending on subject and genre, and range in number from 200 to 2,000 (as for "Gorky Park"), depending on dollar-investment and expected popularity. But generally, there is a trial of word-of-mouth weapons in the integrated battlefield of publishing.

The first is getting pre-publication quotes from name-brand authors. Phase two involves a number of institutional big-mouths, leading literary indicators. People use these early warnings as evidence that somebody besides the publisher believes in the book.

Meanwhile, everybody in the business is constantly reading everyone else's material. "When a book comes along that people really love," says Wendy Nicholson, publicist for Summit Books, a division of Simon Schuster, "Lots of things start to happen — for example, people start copying manuscripts and sending them to friends. The rule is: if you've bought it, flaunt it. Galleys shuttle between houses, and sooo a book has a big following even at competing companies. "Publishing is incestuous," says Rubin, and big-mouthing "has much more clout within the industry."

Finally, each publicist and editor also has a megalist of friends, associates and special-interest readers.

As the word turns, the only cardinal rule is that each big-mouth really believe in the book. "You have to have credibility," says Rodney Pelter, bookseller-turned-agent and a notoriously effective big mouth. "You never get out on a limb for a friend, an author or a publisher — you only do it for a book."

Right now, the conversational drums are beating for a number of coming summer and fall titles: Colette Dowling's "The Cinderella Complex" (Summit) about why women fear independence — Joyce Carol Oates' Washington thriller called "Angel of Light" and the new John Irving novel, "Hotel New

Hampshire," both from Dutton-Thomas "Black Sunday" Harris' new chiller, "Red Dragon," for Putnam's — Addison-Wesley's "Theory Z: How American Business Can Meet The Japanese Challenge," by William Ouchi-Simon Schuster's "Mr. American," a novel by George M. Fraser-Colleen "Thorn birds" McCullough's "An Indecent Obsession" from Harper Row—"Baby Love," from Koopf by Joyce Maynard, who caused a stir in the early '70s with "Looking Back" — and Crown's "Traditions," the big upcoming show-biz novel by Alan Ebert with Janice Rotchstein.

The genteel jawboning doesn't always work. A few years ago, despite a hard sell on the salon circuit, Random House's "Kramer vs. Kramer" proved a hard-cover disappointment. Yet the movie became a national phenomenon. And screen success, too, can be the result of big mouths in motion.

Four years ago, just before William Diehl's Atlanta-based thriller, "Sharkey's Machine," came out at Delacorte, Diehl's attorney, Irving Kaler, had sent a copy to Edwin Spiva, director of the Georgia Film Office, who in turn sent it to producer-director star Burt Reynolds. At the same time, Reynolds' friend Tommy Calla, who reads books for potential film projects, had appeared on the same talk show. Reynolds went to Sheldon's house. There on the coffee table was the ubiquitous "Sharkey's Machine." "That's the third time today I've seen that book," Reynolds said. "Somebody's trying to tell me something."

Maybe so: Reynolds just finished shooting the film version of "Sharkey's Machine" in Atlanta.

Depending on the strength of the book and the reputation of its advocate, it can take as few as one or two people to get the town talking. Robert Gottlieb, editor-in-chief at Knopf at (and the man who helped get "Catch-22" off the ground in the mid-'60s, didn't have to go the extra mile for Jacobo Timerman's "Prisoner without a name, cell without a number." It was only a few blocks to the New Yorker offices, where he gave a manuscript copy to editor William Shawn.

The excerpt appeared, and the book was off. Agent Rodney Pelter, a former owner of Madison Avenue Bookstore ("The most glittering list of customers any bookstore ever had"), developed big-mouth clout on the strength of his taste and his volume, which sometimes accounted for 10 percent of the hard-cover sales on a single book. He claims to have out-promoted the publishers no more than one occasion. In the case of Hugh Trevor-Roper's "The Hermit of Peking," he sent Knopf by single-handedly ordering 700 copies and making the title an east side success.

High jolt survivor puzzles doctors

By Geoffrey Gevalt

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ricky Ricketts will soon walk out of Baltimore City Hospital, the survivor of a jolt by a 100,000-volt power line. "All told, I'm surprised he's alive," said his doctor, Thomas Chicone. "But he's doing fine."

The accident, which Ricketts himself terms "a dumb stunt," occurred June 7 in Joppatowne near his brother-in-law's house. Ricketts, 26, climbed a 100-foot (30-m) high-voltage tower to get a closer view of a pond hidden deep within a nearby swamp.

"I'm a fisherman," he said. "It was near my brother-in-law's house and I wanted to get a better look at it. I thought maybe we could fish once in a while in his back yard."

He doesn't know exactly what happened, but suddenly he was knocked backwards by "an explosion — it was like someone took the cover off a steam cooker."

His doctor believes he actually touched the wire, but friends on the ground didn't see and Ricketts doesn't remember. The electricity shot through his left arm, to his shoulder and neck and out the back of his head.

As it did, he was knocked upside down, somehow catching his legs in one of the

crossbars of the tower, leaving him hanging upside down. For a moment, his upper body and shirt were on fire.

With his wife, Debbie, and other relatives on the ground watching, he swung his body back and forth until he could grab part of the structure and right himself.

"I don't remember much," he said. "I remember stopping halfway down and asking what happened. They told me just to keep coming."

"At the bottom, my brother-in-law asked me how I felt," he added. "I said 'I feel fine.'"

"His face and neck were almost black," said Mrs. Ricketts. "His lips were crusted."

Paramedics arrived, and then a state police helicopter to fly him to the burn unit at city hospitals.

"They told (relatives) that I probably wouldn't make it to the hospital," he said. Doctors have grafted skin on his back, neck, shoulder and arm, Ricketts said. He is in good condition and expected to leave the hospital in 10 days to two weeks, but will have to undergo extensive physical therapy.

"A few people have said I shouldn't be alive," he said. "I don't know. I guess my being in condition had something to do with it. "The doctors told me it was an act of God."

Roughing it in Mongolia attracts Chinese tourists

Second in a series
By Brian Jeffries

FU SHAN HUOSAO, Inner Mongolia (ONS) — In the far distance across the sweeping grasslands of Inner Mongolia, two trails of rising dust move slowly toward each other, merge for a moment, then separate. Two years ago, to any practiced Mongolian eye, they would almost certainly have marked the progress of horsemen, or the movement of commune Jeeps between isolated settlements.

But since then a new industry has come to the grasslands. For the people of the Fu Shan Huosao brigade, the dust trails mark the departure of one group of tourists to their village and the arrival of another in Japanese minibuses.

China these days is after all the foreign currency it can get to finance its modernization programs. And the China International Travel Service has caught on to the fact that the grasslands of Inner Mongolia hold a romantic allure for "foreign friends."

A visitor to this brigade headquarters gets a night in a yurt, the circular Mongolian tent, rides on a camel and on a Mongolian horse, and a visit to a typical Mongolian homestead. He will dine off boiled mutton which he must hack from the bone with a knife, drink tea laced with millet and sample a variety of the sheep cheeses that are part of the Mongolians' summer diet.

MONGOLIANS A MINORITY

The visitor thus gets a glimpse of how the descendants of the marauding conqueror Genghis Khan are faring in the twentieth century. Mongolians account for only about 10 percent of the population of the Inner Mongolian autonomous region. In the capital of Hohhot, about six bumpy hours' drive away to the south-east, the average visitor will be lucky to set eyes on a Mongolian. The regional capital is dominated by Han Chinese, who control and organize the lives of the Mongolian minority.

But here in the grasslands it is the Mongolians who outnumber the Chinese. For

most Mongolians, the lights of the nearby administrative town of Szizwang are probably the brightest they will ever see.

Ruddy-faced herdsmen and grizzled farmers shop in the department stores for luxuries like transistor radios or brightly colored blouses for their wives. Horse-drawn carts trundle down the dusty main streets loaded with wool for the local spinning factory and in the early morning Mongolian children run relay races in the playground opposite the hotel before starting classes.

TOURISM HELPS ECONOMY

For the 370 members of the Fu Shan Huosao brigade out in the grasslands, the arrival of tourists has brought small but measurable rewards. Their daily income, says the brigade leader, Jimuya has jumped from the equivalent of 62 cents to 79 last year. More than 3,000 foreigners spend a night in the yurts, which are only a few yards from the brick buildings where the Mongolians prefer to sleep.

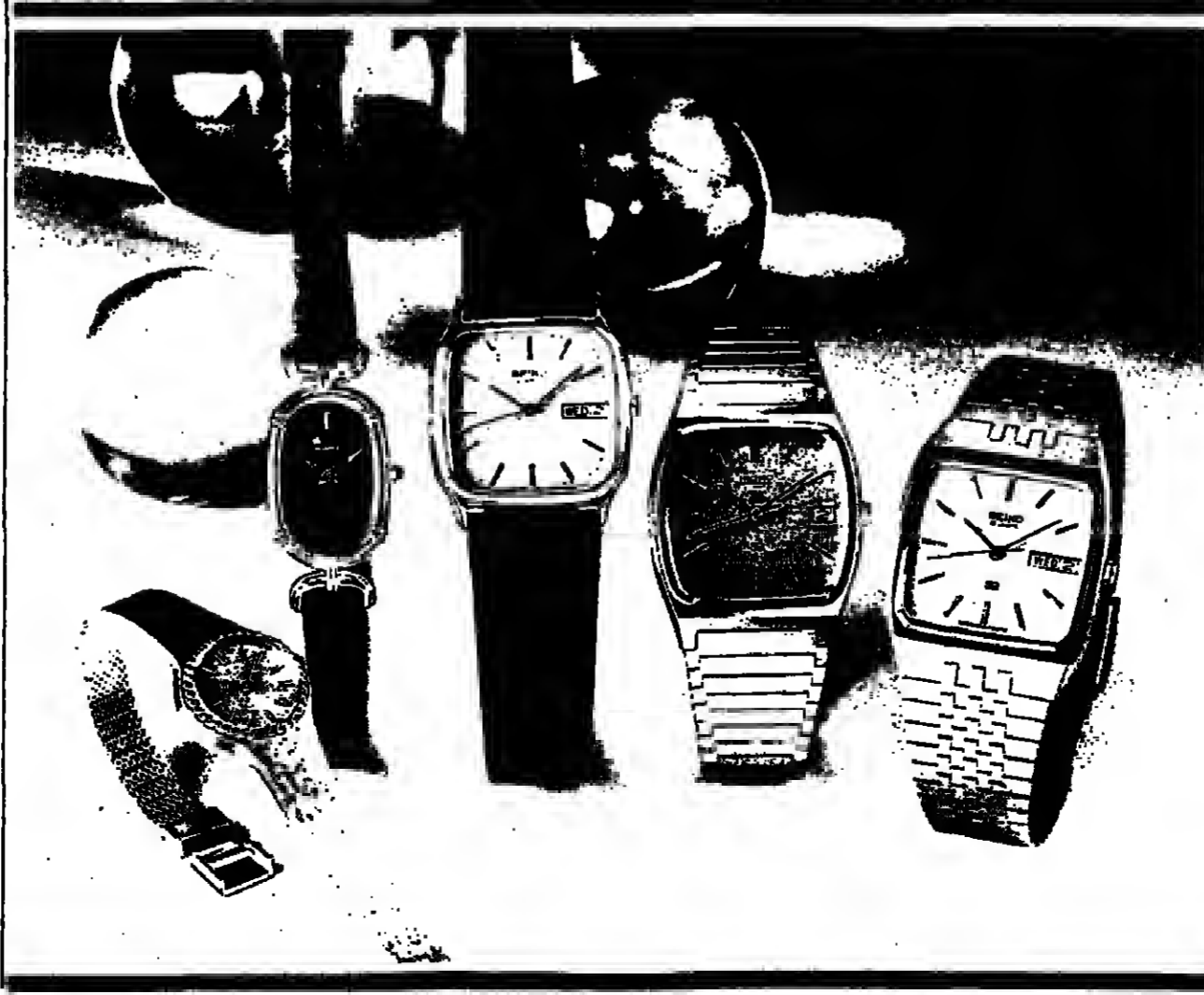
Despite the tourist influx, the realities of life for members of the brigade remain very much the same. Their main responsibility is still the care of 10,000 sheep, horses and camels which belong to the brigade.

SUMMER, WINTER LIFE VARIES

Before the Communist revolution in China 32 years ago, the Mongolians of the grasslands lived a nomadic life as herdsmen year round. Now they move only from pasture to pasture, setting up their yurts just in the summer.

In the winter, when incessant winds howl in from Siberia and the temperature drops to -40C, Mongolian families seek refuge in their own brick and mud homes and herd their livestock into cattle-pens. Only a few still follow a totally nomadic life.

Life under Communist rule has brought education for their children. Because it is impossible to provide enough schools for all the remote and isolated communities of the grasslands, children spend much of their year away from home as boarders. They come home in the winter, when their families are also gathered together.



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Football tid-bits

6 German clubs in trouble

PARIS, July 7 (AFP) — Six West German football clubs, three of them in the First Division — Arminia Bielefeld, F.C. Nuremberg and Eintrach Brunswick — are threatened with losing their license because of debts. The managing committee of the West German Football Federation will make a decision about their future next week.

Peter Krohn, president of S.V. Hamburg has suggested that certain clubs in financial difficulty could solve their problems by merging. He envisages forming a team in the Ruhr Basin which would join Duisbourg, Bochum and Schalke to be called F.C. Ruhrgebiet.

Argentina is faced with the prospect of exporting players to combat the economic crisis gripping football in the country. Undersecretary for Sports in Argentina Santiago Leyden Reckons that the export solution would be the answer to the clubs' problems. Argentinian players are far from hostile to the idea because successive devaluations of the peso is making life abroad seem an attractive proposition.

In New York Chilean international defender Elias Figueroa is to sue after he was injured in the face by Bob Newton of England during a match between the Strikers of Fort Lauderdale and the Tea Men of Jacksonville.

The Chilean player's lawyers say that Figueroa was the victim of a deliberate assault in which he lost four teeth and needed 38 stitches in his cheek.

Former Real Madrid star Di Stefano, now technical advisor for a television football program, predicts that the Spanish team should reach the semi-finals of the World Football Cup in Spain next year.

"The host country has always reached the semifinals and I am convinced that it will happen this time," he said.

Wodke wins title

CLERMONT FERRAND, France, July 7 (AFP) — Poland's Dariusz Wodke won the Sabre title here Monday at the World Fencing Championships by beating Hungarian Le Imre Gedovari 10-7.

Italian Michele Maffei won the bronze medal with a victory over Soviet Nikolai Aliekine 10-8.



John McEnroe back home

McEnroe denies spurning invitation

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) — John McEnroe said Monday that his invitation to the Wimbledon champions dinner was withdrawn by the all-England Club. But the chairman of the Club, in effect, denied the allegation.

McEnroe, who defeated Bjorn Borg 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4 to win the 104th all-England title, snap the Swede's 41-match victory string and end his five-year nomination, met reporters briefly at the National Tennis Center after practicing for this week's United States-Czechoslovakia Davis Cup match.

The 22-year-old left-hander said his father, John McEnroe Sr., an attorney who also is his son's agent, had asked if the newly crowned champion could make a brief appearance at the dinner Saturday night and give the customary speech.

The younger McEnroe, who also woo the doubles crown, said he asked to make a brief appearance because he was tired and wanted to spend time with his family.

The Wimbledon club, however, wanted McEnroe to spend the entire evening at the private dinner, and when he refused, they withdrew their invitation, McEnroe said. Chris Evert-Lloyd, the women's singles

champion, told the dinner audience about her missing American compatriot: "I have to make two speeches, one for myself and one for you know who. I do not have his vocabulary and, as an American, I wish to apologize for him."

British newspapers had quoted McEnroe as saying about his absence from the dinner: "I didn't go because nobody asked me. They didn't want me and you know, it was fine with me."

Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the all-England Club, said space at the dinner had been held for the McEnroes although they had told him they would not be able to get there until 11 p.m. "They never turned up," he said.

"I was told McEnroe had already arranged a party with his friends and therefore he wouldn't be able to get to the dinner until about 11 p.m.," Burnett was quoted in the London Daily Mail as saying. "But then, all the speeches would have been over, so we pointed out that was a bit late. We asked if he could manage to get there by 10:15 and it was left at that."

McEnroe's no-show at the dinner was the latest incident involving the brash New Yorker at the famed Wimbledon Tennis

Championships. First, he was fined a total of \$4,750 for three separate incidents during the two weeks. Then, less than an hour after he won the singles crown Saturday, the Wimbledon tournament committee informed him that it had recommended a \$10,000 fine for "consistent querying of line decisions, had language and verbal abuse of the referee, umpire and linesmen."

The International Tennis Council is due to meet during the U.S. Open Championships here in September to study reports from the all-England Club about McEnroe's behavior. If the Club's recommendations are approved, McEnroe would have to pay the fines and could be suspended for as long as a year.

McEnroe denied Monday that he had been involved in an incident at London's Heathrow Airport when he returned home Sunday. "I saw no reporters at the airport," he said.

McEnroe reportedly had barged past photographers as he prepared to board a new York-bound concorde supersonic airliner. The photographers, in chasing him, reportedly crashed into a table, sending cups and glasses flying.

Muldoon asks Rugby Union to halt tour

WELLINGTON, July 7 (AFP) — New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon Monday made a final appeal on nationwide television to the New Zealand Rugby Union to call off the Springbok Rugby Union tour — now two weeks away.

But his statement was attacked by the opposition Labor Party as weak and opposition leader Bill Rowling compared him to Pontius Pilate.

In his appeal Muldoon said "I say to them: Think well before you make your decision. The government will not order the Rugby Union to abandon the tour any more than we ordered sports bodies to refrain from participation at the Moscow Olympics. "To do this in the face of pressure and threats from other countries would be cowardly," Mr. Muldoon added. But he said "the Union are well aware of the impact on this country of a decision to proceed with the tour."

He warned other countries he would not allow them to insult New Zealand. His human relations record was second to none. If necessary, he would meet "these gentlemen" from other Commonwealth countries at the Melbourne Commonwealth heads of government meeting "face to face" and compare New Zealand's record with theirs.

Muldoon said "the vast majority of New Zealanders abhor the system of apartheid and abhor racial discrimination wherever it arises. "But need we hate South Africans one by one?" he asked. Thousands upon thousands of South Africans would join New Zealanders in opposing the tyranny of apartheid in the same way they had fought together against tyranny in the second world war.

Rugby Union chairman Ces Blazey said there was "not really anything new" in the prime minister's statement. He earlier said that the Rugby Union would have to consider the issue very seriously if the government directed the Union to abandon the tour.

The opposition Labor Party labelled the statement as weak, and not taking the tour argument one step further. Labor leader Bill Rowling said it was a final abdication of prime ministerial responsibility.

"The prime minister has played a political Pontius Pilate to the Rugby Union," Rowling said. "He is washing his hands and at the same time warning the Rugby Union it is oow on their heads."

Rowling said the appeal ignored the consequences of the tour. "The tour will have nothing to do with the Rugby Union, but a great deal to do with the future of the country and its international relations".

He promised to take television and radio time Tuesday to "make a statement to the Rugby Union that means something" Rowling said that the government must direct that the tour be abandoned.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa (CSSA) has called on the New Zealand government to act decisively to prevent the Springboks Rugby Union tour of New Zealand.

In a press statement issued Monday Amadou Lamine, secretary general of the council which represents 50 African countries said that CSSA was "absolutely opposed to the Springboks tour because the only way of achieving a concrete change in racist South Africa is to isolate them from the international sports movements."

Leonard's personality overshadows boxing ability

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) — A couple of years ago, a boxing writer wrote that Sugar Ray Leonard "should give the name back." He was making a point that there was only one Sugar Ray — Robinson, the former welterweight and five-time middleweight champion whose illustrious career ran from the 1940s into the 1960s.

To many boxing fans, Leonard has earned the right to "Sugar Ray," but to a lot of people he is a celebrity they can't put a name to ... or at least the correct name. "They still call me 'Mr. Robinson,'" Leonard says. Then he grins and adds: "They say, 'Damn, he looks good.'"

Because of television, the World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion is much better known to the general public than Robinson was, but he seems to be so well known that his celebrity not only swallows up his opponents, but overshadows his own considerable boxing ability.

"Ray right now is a celebrity first and a fighter second," says Mike Trainer. "He's such a popular personality that it's difficult for people to get past it and see his boxing ability."

Of course, Trainer isn't knocking the fact Leonard's renown transcends the ring. "If I had my choice, this is the way I like to have it," says the man who has helped Leonard parlay his showmanship and ability into about \$23 million from boxing.

When you're not watching Sugar Ray and his small spriting-image son flash their footwork and winning smiles on a televised soft-drink commercial, you can see and hear Ray Charles Leonard as a boxing commentator on CBS television; and he has shown that he can handle the job well enough to continue after he quits boxing.

Leonard soon will be a sportscaster on the CBS-affiliated station in Washington and will also be working on other shows. He is also promoting a boxing line carrying his name for Franklin sporting goods, does other advertisements and has his money tied up in the kind of investments a man with mooney should be connected with.

Leonard is financially well-off, and he doesn't need boxing. He will get another \$8 million when he fights Thomas Hearns Sept. 16 for the universal welterweight championship, but mooney is oot the reason behind the fight, according to Trainer.

There seems to be little doubt what the motivating factor is for Leonard, who was



YOU DON'T SCARE ME: Bob Hope (right) and Sugar Ray Leonard in the ring during the taping for an upcoming television show.

reluctant to turn pro after becoming an Olympic hero in 1976, and who hinted strongly he might quit after losing to Roberto Duran. Leonard has decided that he doesn't want to give the name back. He has decided that he wants to be remembered as a great

fighter. There is no question that Leonard believes he has what it takes to be a great one — a belief fire-hardened in his losing and winning fights with Duran and his victory over Wilfred Benitez.

Coe is not unbeatable, Scott asserts

STOCKHOLM, July 7 (AP) — Steve Scott, the United States' top miler, continues his quest toward the 14-year-old American 1,500-meter record here Tuesday night. But he wants a victory over Sebastian Coe as much as Jim Ryan's old mark.

Coe, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion beat Scott both previous times they raced — in the mile and the 1,500. Each time the amazing Briton set a world record while Scott had to settle with a personal best.

"Sch is a great runner, but he's not unbeatable. I know I can beat him and Tuesday could be my day. A win would thrill me as much as beating the American record," Scott said on the eve of a two-day invitational meet here.

Ryan set his 1,500 record, one of the oldest American track and field standards, of 3 minutes and 33.1 seconds in Los Angeles July 8, 1967.

Scott, whose best time is 3:33.33, won the mile here for the coveted Dickson trophy first contested in 1895 the past two years. With no mile race scheduled this time, the trophy will go to the winner of the metric equivalent.

Britain makes clean sweep

LEE-ON-SOLENT, England, July 7 (R) — Britain completed a 5-0 win over Morocco in a first round match of the men's Galea Cup Team Tennis Competition Monday. In the other Zone 'A' tie played here, Monaco defeated Norway 3-2.

In Luxembourg, Egypt routed Japan 5-0 and Finland beat Luxembourg 4-1 while in Gyor, Hungary, Hungary and Denmark completed 4-1 wins over Turkey and

Coe, who broke his own 800 meter record with an 1:41.72 docking in Italy last month, will run the 1,500 for the first time of the season here Tuesday. "I lost nine days practice because of stomach trouble last month, but I'm in very good shape oow and I feel confident," Coe said.

"We'll have a very competitive race Tuesday, but I don't like to talk in terms of setting a world record. Steve Scott is on easy push-out. He's a very talented athlete and has raced very well this season."

An unprecedented 66 world records have been broken at Stockholm's Olympic Stadium — site of the 1912 Summer Games — and an impressive field in the 1,500 could produce another one.

Other top entries in the featured race include Americans Tom Byers and James Robinson, Mike Bolt of Kenya, Jose-Luis Gonzalez of Spain, Irishman Eamonn Coghlan and Ray Flynn, and Uwe Becker of West Germany.

But Robinson, who is entered for Wednesday's 800, will only run as a rabbit — a role

Byers recently had in Oslo, Norway when he held on to upset world record holder Steve Ovett of Britain. Ovett, who is not entered here, set his world mark of 3:31.36 last year.

Other top events Tuesday include the discus and pole vault. Thierry Migneroot of France, who held the world record of 5.80 meters for six days last month, and Olympic champion Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland head a strong field.

The discus competition features the world's five leading throwers — Americans Ben Plucknett, John Powell and Mac Wilkins, Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany and Knut Hjeltnes of Norway.

Plucknett captured Schmidt's world record with a 71.20 meter toss in the California relays at Modesto, in May and woo the U.S. national title at Sacramento, Calif., last month.

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Britain makes clean sweep
 Romania respectively.
 Yugoslavia, too, scored a runaway 5-0 victory Greece in Narihor, Yugoslavia and the Netherlands trounced Cyprus 5-0 while Mexico beat Portugal 3-1 in Oporto.

Following are first-round results from the Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championships at the Newport Casino:
 John Sadri U.S., def. Roo Hightower, U.S., 6-3, 6-4; Jay Lapidus, U.S., def. Bernard Mitton, U.S., 7-6 (10-8), 6-3; Hank Pfister, U.S., def. Charley Fancout, Australia, 7-5, 6-3; Craig Wittus, U.S. def. Edie Edwards, South Africa, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).
 Craig Edwards, U.S. def. Chris Mayotte, U.S. 7-6, (7-3), 5-7, 6-2; Beejeong Sisson, Philippines, def. Larry Stefnald, U.S., 6-2, 6-2; Jim Delaney, U.S., def. Sashi Menon, India, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-4); Victor Amaya U.S., def. Mike Leach, U.S., 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3); Erik Van Dillen, def., Juan Nunezgn Chile, 6-2, 6-2.

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Lillee foils Boycott's bid

Gower guides England to safety

LONDON, July 7 (AFP) — David Gower made an unbeaten 77 to guide England to safety on the last day of the second Test against Australia at Lord's this morning but Geoff Boycott fell 40 short of the century he wanted to mark his hundredth cap.

At lunch, England were 197 for three 163 ahead with four hours left. Prospects of an Australian win had disappeared with England losing just one morning wicket, but England's hopes of reaching a declaration and bowling Australia out were even more remote.

England began dangerously placed, only 95 ahead, and early evocots gave Australia hope that they could force a victory. Gower and Boycott however, fought off the menace of Ray Bright.

They were both missed by the wicket-keeper Gower off Bright and Boycott of Geoff Lawson and took their stand to 128 in 194 minutes before Boycott was caught behind in Dennis Lillee's second over at 178.

England did not add to their overnight 129 for two until the fifth over. By that time it had become clear that Australia had by far the greater chance of winning and the English batsmen's performance in Ray Bright's first two maidens made it obvious that England

intended playing for a draw.

Bright spanned two past Geoff Boycott's edge and over the stumps. The left-handed David Gower opened the scoring with a glance for four after Geoff Lawson had bowled two maidens to him.

Gower, who began the day on 38 was the first to reach his fifty, his twelfth in 47 Test innings. It took him 145 minutes and came off 130 balls and included seven fours.

A few minutes later, Boycott got his half century, his sixtieth in Tests, equalling his former teammate, Colin Cowdrey's record. The Yorkshireman's 50 had taken him 240 minutes to make and came off 177 balls. But it included only three fours.

Boycott got his single to reach his 50 to put the 150 for the home team and put England 116 runs ahead on 150-2.

Boycott's attempt to crown his hundredth Test appearance with a century ended after 80 minutes of play this morning. Dennis Lillee replaced Bright and when the Yorkshireman stretched out to a wideish ball, he got an edge and Rodney Marsh dived to his right to hold the ball for a good low catch. Boycott was out for 60, the third wicket going down at 178.

Gower, who had raced to 69 with the help of a six, was next pattered by the bearded

Mike Gatting, playing on his home ground. Australia began the fourth day of the match Monday, on 253 for six. England, to have a chance of winning, had to get the last four wickets quickly.

Rodney Marsh, who was 43 not out at the start of the day, added only four more runs. But the Australians who held England out were Ray Bright and Dennis Lillee. Bright made 33, his highest score in a Test match, and Lillee, the No. 10 batsman, hit 40 not out.

A curious feature of the Australian innings was the total of 55 extras, including 32 no-balls.

England's opening pair, Boycott and Graham Gooch, scored 31 patient runs and saw Dennis Lillee off. But Lillee was replaced by Geoff Lawson, who deceived Gooch with his second ball, a full toss, and had him leg-before wicket.

England were still three runs behind at this stage. The next lbw victim was Bob Woolmer, who fell to Terry Alderman for nine.

Boycott, playing in his 100th Test match, kept his head and pushed the score along steadily, and Gower joined him and helped to see England through the difficult last hour of the day.

In County Cricket

Zaheer slams season's seventh ton

LONDON, July 7 (AP) — Zaheer Abbas, 34-year-old bespectacled Pakistani batsman, hit his seventh century of the season Monday for Gloucestershire in their County Cricket Championships.

Zaheer reached his hundred against Sussex at Hove in 142 minutes, hitting 14 fours and two sixes on his way to 107 not out. He was already way out in front in the championship batting averages, with an average of 127.90 before Monday's innings.

Hampshire, bottom team in the champion-

ship last season, defeated Nottinghamshire by nine wickets at Bourne and went to the top of the standings.

Hampshire's fourth win of the season was achieved on a difficult pitch with uneven bounce. Pace bowlers were in command throughout the two days of the match.

South African Clive Rice, who scored a remarkable 105 not out in Nottinghamshire's inning Saturday, followed that up by taking four wickets for 50. But Nottinghamshire's executioners were Malcolm Marshall, who

had match figures of nine wickets for 96, and Keith Stevenson, who took a total of nine for 118. They shot Nottinghamshire out for 99 in the second innings and Hampshire had to make only 53 to win.

Briefs scores: At Bourne: Hampshire beat Nottinghamshire by nine wickets. Nottinghamshire 143 and 99 (Keith Stevenson five for 32, Malcolm Marshall five for 64). Hampshire 190 and 53 for one.

At Maidstone: Lancashire 203 in 80.4 overs and 105 for four (G. Fowler 41). Kent 250 for eight declared, after 82 overs. (Asif Iqbal 112).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 116 in 40 overs and 157 for one. (C. Balderstone 60 not out; T. Boon 44 not out). Somerset 356 in 95.3 overs. (V. Richards 196; J. Lloyds 73).

At Harrogate: Surrey 192 in 59.4 overs and 186 for eight (D. Smith 48 not out). Yorkshire 157 in 78.3 overs. (R. Jackman five for 47; Inqhab Alam five for 65).

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 248 in 112.5 overs and 42 for no wicket. Worcestershire 307 for seven declared, after 89.2 overs (D. Patel 100 not out; G. Turner 40).

At Hove: Sussex 304 in 110.5 overs and 14 for no wicket. Gloucestershire 285 in 98.4 overs. (Zaheer Abbas 145; C. Waller five for 94).

At Edgbaston: Warwickshire 28 for eight declared after 100 overs and 55 for no wicket. Essex 303 for seven declared, after 95.4 overs. (K. Fletcher 123 not out, K. Pont 56; K. McEwan 40).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 243 in 82.1 overs and 331 for three declared (R. Williams 142 not out; A. Lamb 76; G. Cook 59). Glamorgan 105 in 38.1 overs (B. Griffiths eight for 50) and 59 for two (A. Jones 42).

Meanwhile, England Test players Bob Woolmer and Graham Dilley return to the Keot team for the Benson and Hedges Cup semifinal cricket match against Somerset at Taunton Wednesday.

Chris Cowdrey also is included in the Kent squad as a replacement for West Indian all-rounder John Shepherd, who has a back injury.

Somerset will have England captain Ian Botham back in its line-up, but will be hoping to improve on a disastrous one-day outing at the weekend when it was well beaten by Leicestershire in a John Player League match.

Leicestershire, a much improved limited-overs team, faces Surrey at the Oval in the other semifinal. Roger Knight, the Surrey captain, faces a late fitness test. Knight, who has a pulled chest muscle, is one of four Surrey players carrying minor injuries.

Monte Lynch has a fractured right thumb, David Smith has a back strain and David Thomas has a groin injury. West Indian fast bowler Sylvester Clarke, Surrey's pace mainspring, definitely misses the match with a leg injury.

Les Taylor, Leicestershire's in-form fast bowler, is doubtful because of a kidney infection. Leicestershire already is without captain Roger Tolchard and Zimbabwe-born all-rounder Paddy Clift — both injured — but batsman David Gower returns from Test match duty.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (R) — Robert Duran of Panama, former holder of the World lightweight and welterweight boxing titles, will meet Nino Gonzalez of the United States in a 10-round light-middleweight bout in August promoter Don King announced Monday. The site will be Dallas, Las Vegas or Atlantic City, King said. The fight will be the first for Duran since he lost in the eighth round of his World Boxing Council (WBC) welterweight defence against Sugar Ray Leonard in New Orleans last November.

MADRAS, India, (AP) — Singapore's national champion Chia Chee Sen easily defeated T.N. Parameswaran of India in the second round of the final of the Asian Masters' Chess circuit tournament here Monday. Playing a Paulsen Sicilian game, Parameswaran was in commanding position when, troubled by time, he allowed Chia's queen and bishop to encircle his king. Later in a third round game, Chia pulled a major upset, beating international master Manuel Aaron of India in the 44th move.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — India and Pakistan will play four hockey Test matches — two to each country — in late November, Air Marshal Nur Khan, president of the Pakistan Hockey Federation, said Sunday.

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KEEPING FIT: New York Yankees star Reggie Jackson takes a swing during an informal workout with the Oakland A's at Danville high school as the U.S. baseball strike continues. Danville is near Jackson's home in Oakland.

Liverpool should have it easy in European Cup

PARIS, July 7 (AFP) — English football clubs can survey the draw for the first round of the European Cup this coming season with a considerable degree of complacency. Holders Liverpool go to Finland to carry out the mecerst formality against Olun Palaseura while Aston Villa must reasonably expect to dominate Valur Reykjavik of Iceland.

Celtic of Glasgow, Scotland, however, have the unwelcome first round task of lining up against Juventus Turin.

English clubs face a tougher prospect in the UEFA Cup. Holders Ipswich take on F.C. Aberdeen, Arsenal face Panathinaikos Athens in the form of Grasshoppers of Zurich — quarterfinalists last season.

FIDE turns down Soviet request

AMSTERDAM, July 7 — The International Chess Federation (FIDE) has turned down a Soviet request for an emergency meeting of its executive council to discuss the controversial world chess final, a FIDE spokesman said Tuesday.

The Soviet Chess Federation wants to overturn a decision postponing the final between Soviet title-holder Anatoly Karpov and Russian defeector Viktor Korchnoi until October 19.

Announcing his decision on June 13, FIDE president Fredrik Olafsson said that he would not fulfil his duty to guarantee equal conditions for both players if his bid to help Korchnoi's wife and son leave the Soviet Union continued to be thwarted.

The federation had no time to call an extraordinary meeting of the 10-member executive council as FIDE was busy organising its general assembly, scheduled for July 29 in Atlanta Georgia, secretary general Ineke Bakker said.

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Plenum opens Friday

Poland threatened by new strike wave

WARSAW July 7 (Agencies) — Port and airline workers in Poland Tuesday threatened to go on strike to press various demands in the first major industrial unrest in the country for three months. As the prospect of a new bout of tension between government and workers hung over the country, Pope John Paul II appointed a close associate as the new Roman Catholic primate of Poland. Bishop Jozef Glemp of Warmia in north-east Poland, who could play an important role in consolidating the reforms of the past year, succeeded Cardinal Wyszynski, who died of cancer on May 28. Cardinal Wyszynski had himself played a moderating role as the independent union Solidarity wrung major reforms from the government. In Warsaw, the Polish airline Lot announced all staff would stage a four-hour strike Thursday and so indefinite stoppage on July 24 unless the government agreed to the staff's nominee for general manager. The Lot workers' council appointed Bronislaw Klimaszewski in the airline's first democratic elections after advertising the post. Among the six candidates was the owner of a London-based travel agency and the brother

of Poland's first cosmonaut. The national coordinating council of dock workers in the port of Gdansk announced meanwhile that it would stage a one-hour warning strike Wednesday for better living conditions. The strike would affect all Polish ports and related enterprises, the dockers said in a statement. If the strikes go ahead, they will be the first since a nationwide warning stoppage last March. The new threats come just after a visit to Poland by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, following severe criticism in Moscow over developments in Poland. They also come a week before an emergency Communist Party congress expected to set the seal on the democratic reforms of the past year. The 12th plenum of the Polish Communist Party central committee, due to open Friday, will be strictly a preparatory session for the special party Congress, observers said. Announcement of plans for the plenum by the official Polish news agency Paf followed. The joint communique released after the two-day visit by the ranking Soviet official indicated a willingness on Moscow's part to acknowledge that first secretary Stanislaw Kania had gotten the party under control. Kania has taken a strong stand during preparations for the upcoming ninth party congress, scheduled to open on July 14. Giving support to party and politburo hardliners in order to maintain "concoquity," Kania turned a deaf ear to party "liberals" whose demands have met with strong Kremlin disapproval. This attitude has left Kania with more elbow room for consolidating the "middle of the road" position which he has recommended since the start of the crisis in Poland. Meanwhile, the United States has rejected the latest Soviet accusations charging alleged Western interference in Poland's internal affairs. "We are not interfering in Poland's affairs in any way and we expect others to exercise similar restraint," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said. A communique issued Monday after Gromyko's visit to Warsaw said that "imperialist and hegemonist circles were striving to exploit the events in Poland to discredit the Socialist regime." "We believe the Polish people can and should resolve their problems free of external interference of any form," Fischer said.

Amateur pays \$300,000 for Elvis' car

NEWPORT BEACH, California, July 7 (AFP) — An anonymous amateur car collector has paid \$300,000 — in diamonds — for a bullet-marked "De Tomaso Pantera" car that once belonged to Elvis Presley. The 1971 Italian-made car was one of 350 vehicles that fetched a total of \$1.5 million at the ninth sale of collectors' cars here. According to documents presented to the sale, Presley shot up the car one morning when it refused to head. A 1970 "Royal Daimler" that had been owned by multimillionaire redoubt Howard Hughes fared less well. The asking price was \$150,000, but the best offer was only \$95,000.

Mitterrand expresses doubt over Soviet missile proposal

BONN, West Germany, July 7 (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand was quoted Tuesday as expressing skepticism over Soviet offers to end deployment of their own medium range nuclear missiles.

Stern magazine quoted the French president as saying Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's offer to stop deployment of SS-20 missiles appeared to be merely a pause rather than a step toward reducing weapons already in place.

Brezhnev made the offer last week during talks in Moscow with former Chancellor Willy Brandt, a political ally of Mitterrand. The offer to stop deployment as soon as the West began negotiations on arms control is among the topics expected to be discussed when Mitterrand arrives here Sunday for regular Franco-German consultations.

"Nevertheless, that is the beginning of the discussion," Mitterrand was quoted as saying of Brezhnev's offer. "The Soviets in this affair are practicing an elastic retreat. They have moved away from their starting position. It is a battle for millimeters..."

Mitterrand was also quoted as endorsing the idea expressed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and others that Moscow had upset the balance of forces on the continent by deploying its SS-20 missiles.

"If I condemn neutralism, then it is because I believe that peace depends on the balance of forces in the world," he was quoted. "The Soviet SS-20 rockets and backfire bomber are destroying this balance of forces in Europe."

On other subjects, Mitterrand, who was



French President Francois Mitterrand wounded in combat against the Germans in World War II, said the Franco-German rapprochement "was one of the most important conditions for the building up of the European community." But he cautioned against speaking of a "Franco-German Axis" within the European community.

Indian troops capture tribal insurgent leader

NEW DELHI, July 7 (AP) — Indian Army troops captured the leader of a tribal insurgency in northeast India after a two-hour gunfight in which seven rebels were killed, the army announced Tuesday. Maj. Gen. V.K. Nayyar told reporters at Imphal, capital of Manipur state, that Bieswar Singh, chairman of the Peoples Liberation Army of Manipur, was arrested late Monday at Tekcham village with another top guerrilla. Nayyar said that an army officer was seriously wounded in the clash, some 600 kms northeast of Calcutta. Officials say scores of people died in the insurgency launched in 1978 by Singh, a tribal whom authorities describe as a Maoist Communist. They say that Singh, in his 40s, received training in arms and ideology from Chinese instructors in Tibet.

State authorities had announced a prize of about \$2,940, for Singh's capture. Singh, one of the most wanted men in the region, launched his independence movement in 1978 although an earlier guerrilla movement in Manipur began in 1966.



SPANISH FESTIVAL: Bulls run through the streets of Pamplona Monday, marking the opening of the San Fermín festival. The event, disrupted in recent years by political violence, draws thousands of visitors to the capital of Navarre province for eight days. Police have taken special measures to prevent political violence. Riots in 1978 left one person dead and scores wounded by police bullets. The 1978 festival was canceled and demonstrations supporting the Basque separatist organization ETA plagued the town. For years, Basque nationalists have been seeking integration of Navarre into the Basque country.

Fines, transfers likely

Italian staff with lodge link face action

ROME, July 7 (AP) — In one of his first actions as Italy's new premier, Giovanni Spadolini, has ordered all government offices to take immediate disciplinary steps against public employees who belong to the secret Masonic Lodge Propaganda Due, or P-2. The disciplinary measures will include fines and transfers to other posts. About 260 public officials have been named as members of the secret lodge, which is under investigation as a criminal association.

Spadolini, a Republican, became Italy's first non-Christian Democrat premier after many years as a direct result of the P-2 scandal. The previous cabinet led by Arnaldo Forlani was forced to resign in May after three ministers were linked to the lodge.

Later Monday, Spadolini outlined his government program to a meeting of the council of ministers. He said he will give priority to fighting terrorism, inflation, and corruption in public life. The premier will present his program to the Senate and will face a vote of confidence in the same chamber later in the week. He was expected to win the vote without any trouble.

Spadolini sent a circular to all ministers ordering the disciplinary actions against the public employees. Italy's penal code prohibits public officials from belonging to secret organizations. The Justice Ministry said it



Italian Premier Giovanni Spadolini would take steps against 16 magistrates linked to P-2.

Prosecutors have charged that P-2 tried to set itself up as a "state within a state." It has been implicated in massive tax evasion, bribery, and the fake kidnapping of convicted Italian financier Michele Sindona.

Meanwhile, a wave of protest strikes swept Italy Tuesday as unions joined managers and politicians in angry reaction to the killing of a kidnapped industrialist by the Red Brigades urban guerrillas.

Police found the body of Giuseppe Tallero, 53, a manager for the Motedisoo chemical firm, in the boot of a car parked outside the company's works in Venice Monday after an anonymous phone call.

The big three labor federations and managers federations, for the first time in their history, united in national protest strikes. The trade unions called a half-hour national strike in the Veneto region while two major industrial managers federations said their members would stage a four-hour national strike.

"The Red Brigades, with this new atrocious crime reveal themselves once again as a criminal organization. Against this group of assassins there can be no giving in," said the Venice federation of Italy's powerful Communist Party.

Party leader Enrico Berlinguer joined Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini and president Sandro Pertini in sending telegrams to Tallero's widow and five children, expressing outrage at his death and pledging to fight terrorism.

The brigades had made no demands for Tallero's life, preferring to call him "a slave of the imperialist multinational" and to condemn him to death. He was the first person to die in their hands since former Prime Minister Aldo Moro suffered a similar fate in May 1978.

Solar plane lifts off from France to Britain

CORMEILLES-EN-VEXIN, France, July 7 (AP) — Solar Challenger, an American-built sun-powered aircraft, took off Tuesday on its second attempt to cross the English channel.

After several false starts, the 98-kilo plane lifted off from Cormeilles and headed north for England with plans for landing at the royal air force base at Manston, about 32 kms north of Dover. The flight began at 11:30 a.m. (0930 GMT) and was expected to take about six hours if all went according to plan. The plane, piloted by American Stephen

Ptacek, 28, made its first attempt at crossing the channel on June 14, but was battered by hazy skies and forced to return. The weather Tuesday was generally sunny with scattered clouds.

The Solar Challenger is powered by more than 16,000 solar cells on moveable panels on top of the wings. It can reach 67 kph. The glider-like plane was designed by Dr. Paul McCready, who built the gossamer Albatross, a man-powered plane that American Bryan Allen pedaled across the channel from Britain last year. Ptacek was to have headed for the French

coast, about two hours away, where the decision would be made on whether or not to head out across the water for England and complete the 300 kms journey.

The plane was brought to France on June 10, but after more than 10 days of unfavorable weather and one failed attempt, the team decided to try the channel crossing in the other direction, from the north.

The Solar Challenger was dismantled and taken to England, but their luck was no better there. Finally, the plane was brought back to France Sunday night and final preparations made for the flight.

Spanish minister to discuss American use of bases

MADRID, July 7 (R) — Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca has left for talks in Washington on continuing American use of four military bases in Spain. The treaty for use of the bases, worth nearly \$1.4 billion to Spain in loans and grants over the past five years, expires Sept. 21.

Spain is pushing in the renewal negotiations, now entering their third round, for a more advantageous deal, diplomatic sources said. Madrid wants an American commitment to a significant transfer of technology,

particularly to updating Spain's aging military equipment, the sources said. A complication in the talks is how a bilateral accord will affect Spain's plan to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) by the end of the year. The bases pact, dating from 1953, was last renegotiated under right-wing leader Francisco Franco and signed three months after his death, which occurred in November, 1975.

This time Spain wants its status as a democracy and candidate for entry into NATO and the European Common Market taken into account.

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Proposals to end IRA protests 'submitted'

BELFAST, July 7 (AP) — Roman Catholic mediators seeking to end the guerrilla hunger strike in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison, have presented a package of proposals approved by the protesting prisoners to the British government. The Irish Times reported Tuesday.

Britain's Northern Ireland Office and Sinn Fein, political front of the outlawed Irish Republic Army, both declined comment on the report. But well-informed Catholic sources, who declined to be identified, told the Associated Press that the main problem now was to find a means to present the package in a manner that neither side would be seen to be climbing down and losing face politically.

The report came amid indications that moves to end the hunger strike by eight convicted guerrillas, were deadlocked after several days of intense activity by a five-man delegation of the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace. Pressure for a settlement mounted Tuesday as the leader of the hunger strikers, convicted IRA gunman Joe McDonnell, 30, was reported near death on the 60th day of his fast.

McDonnell, jailed in 1977 for 14 years for possessing a handgun, was given the last rites five days ago. Sinn Fein quoted McDonnell's wife, Goretti, as saying her husband's condition has "seriously deteriorated."

Sources in contact with the commission reported the delegation believes their efforts to end the prison crisis are "on a knife-edge." The commission team met Monday night with Michael Allison, the British minister in charge of the province's prisons, for four hours. But there was no hint of any breakthrough.

The sources reported the main sticking point in the commission's shuttle diplomacy between the prisoners and the government is the British refusal to make any deal until the guerrillas abandon the hunger strike.

The British also refuse to negotiate directly with the prisoners. Another snag apparently is that the hunger strikers themselves are divided over what sort of deal they could accept to end the fast on which four guerrillas died in May.

The Irish Times, Ireland's most respected daily, said the proposals include construction of covered walkways between the Maze's H-shaped cellblocks so that convicted guerrillas can associate among themselves for three hours a day and at weekends. Free association is one of the five demands made by the guerrillas on which the British so far have refused to make any concessions.

The guerrillas launched the hunger strike March 1 to force the British to accord them what amounts to political prisoner status. The British refuse, saying to do so would legitimize the main IRA's campaign to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and re-unite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic republic.

The paper said the proposals also include allowing the guerrillas to wear their own cloths all the time, receive two letters a week and initial restoration of 30 percent of lost remission of sentence as soon as the hunger strike ends. The British have indicated previously that prison reform would be considered, but only after the protest ends.

In Ballycastle, Northern Ireland, India's mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, told an audience Monday that the IRA hunger strike "is like abortion. Anything that destroys life cannot be right."

64 Indians die after taking brew

NEW DELHI, July 7 (AFP) — At least 64 persons have died after drinking illicit alcohol in a suburb of the southern Indian city of Bangalore, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported Tuesday, quoting police. Over 100 others have been taken to hospitals in the city, many of them in critical condition, reports reaching here said. Police described the drink as a "cheap country brew."

Strikes plague Italy

ROME, July 7 (AFP) — The first of an expected wave of strikes to hit the Italian tourist industry occurred Monday as 800,000 restaurant, hotel and tourist office workers walked out for eight hours in attempts to obtain improved collective agreements.

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Pakistan holds Soviet pilot

ISLAMABAD, July 7 (AP) — Pakistani authorities have taken into custody a captured Soviet pilot who was brought across the Afghan border by fighters, sources said Monday.

"The Pakistanis have him and they probably are interrogating him to learn all he knows, said the informant. He said he had obtained the information from Maulvi Younis Khalis, a rebel leader whose followers had held the pilot in Peshawar, northwest Pakistan.

The source, who declined to be identified, said he was not told how long the Soviet air force officer has been in Pakistani hands. Khalis told a news conference here last month that the pilot, whom he identified as 30-year-old native of Kiev, Ukraine, and named Ikhail Semyonovich,

was captured June 17 — two days after bailing out over Nangarhar province, eastern Afghanistan.

Khalis told reporters at the time that he would consider exchanging Semyonovich for detained Afghan fighters if Moscow offered to negotiate. However, the source said Khalis apparently did not know how to proceed and decided to hand over the pilot to the Pakistanis.

The Khalis faction of the rightwing Hezb-I-Islami Party released a photograph of Semyonovich standing in a courtyard of the sort found in Peshawar, capital of Pakistan's North-West Frontier Province. Last week, resistance sources said the pilot was being held in a house next door to the factional headquarters but Hezb spokesman denied it.

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